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CHILDREN'S AIDE PROGRAM- Ronnie Petersen, left, Ms. Emma Gaddy, Norton Haas, John Auderer, Ms. Carrie Wilkerson, Susan Smith and others heard Ken France discuss a proposed Big Brother, Big Sister program in Hancock County. Attempts are being made of the formation of the organization which gives one-to-one help for boys and girls ages six through 16. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).

Big Brother program organized in Hancock

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Ken France, Shoreline Park resident, sponsored an organizational meeting Sunday for formation of a Big Brother, Big Sister Program in the community. France said, "A great thing is getting started here and it is going to go over big."

France reports he was a charter member of the New Orleans Big Brother, Big Sister program and has been involved in the program for more than 30 years throughout the United States.

The program involves a one-on-one concept, and usually involves fatherless children who do not have someone they can talk with, according to France.

France is proud of one 10-year-old youth he worked with in Maryland stating, "he was a stockman for two years, went into business establishing a gun for robbery. Today he is the vice-president of a large bank."

The National headquarters for the

Big Brother, Big Sister program in the United States reports there are a total of 496 children in Hancock County with only one parent.

The program will at first be on a local

BIG BROTHERS-PAGE 10A

A promotion scheduled Saturday at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce could get interested individuals started toward a college degree in Hancock County.

Representatives from the University of Southern Mississippi and Pearl River Junior College (Vo-Tech Center) will be at the Chamber office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk with prospective students.

Details remain secret

Bay schools approve \$2.55 million budget

By RICH ADAMS

The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board Tuesday approved a \$2.55 million budget for the upcoming school year, a five percent increase over the 1978-1979 operating budget.

The board met in a special session Tuesday to discuss recommendations by Superintendent J.D. McCullough for additional expenditures.

The additions totaled \$63,261 over the proposed budget announced last week during an "unofficial workshop."

Board Member James Gunn was absent from the meeting.

Among the additions in the approved budget are salary increases from local sources for some experienced teachers; hiring of a girls physical education instructor and reading

supervisor; purchase of three new service trucks to replace the vehicles presently being used; new insurance policies for school buildings; and sick leave for school bus drivers.

A meeting scheduled Thursday of last week was cancelled by McCullough, who stated the changes were taking longer to compute than he had anticipated.

"All the changes have been made," the superintendent said Tuesday.

"If you change one figure, all the other figures must be changed, and that takes a long time," he added.

Increases in teachers' salaries increased the budget a total of \$16,659, not including the pay for the reading supervisor and physical education teacher, which come under a different

category in the budget.

Those salaries come under a district maintenance category on the budget.

The reading supervisor will receive a 10 month salary of \$20,000 and the physical education instructor will receive a salary of \$20,150, according to the budget.

The board, in accepting the proposed budget, also approved a \$400 increase for Moore and Powell, auditors for the school district.

The accounting firm requested a \$700

increase of the \$5,800 fee paid last year, but McCullough recommended a seven percent increase to \$6,200.

The superintendent recommended the school insurance be increased from \$24,331 to \$31,721.

This increased the total of purchased services from \$66,554 to \$103,742.

He also recommended replacement of three service trucks with three new vehicles costing \$15,000.

McCullough said that addition will

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CAMPAGNING for gubernatorial candidate William Winter in Bay St. Louis Tuesday, his wife, Mrs. Ellie Winter and daughters, Eleanor, left, and Lele, display a bumper sticker. (Staff photo-Leah Williams)

No gas shortage at Bay City Hall

By RICH ADAMS

Bay St. Louis city vehicles were reportedly filling their gasoline tanks at commercial service stations Wednesday after word allegedly came from City Hall indicating the city's gas pumps had run dry.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett, however, said the city pumps "have plenty of gasoline" and blamed the situation on a misunderstanding.

Reports late Wednesday indicated Bay police cars were receiving gasoline from Leo Moran's Premier station on U.S. 90 due to the city's

alleged gas shortage.

Leo Moran, owner of the station, said police cars had been receiving gasoline from his station all day long.

"As far as I can tell, the city is out of gas," Moran said Wednesday.

When asked about the shortage, a City Hall spokesman said city vehicles were not getting fuel from local stations.

A spokesman from the Bay St. Louis Police Department said City Hall had informed that office to use local stations for gasoline purchases.

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"This is an experiment to determine the interest there is in the area for lower division (freshman and sophomore) classes at the Vo-Tech Center in Bay St. Louis," said Al Bourgeois, USM's director of public relations.

Through the Two plus Two program between USM and Pearl River Junior College there are a number of degree programs available from USM, Gulf Coast in which the freshman and sophomore course work is available at the Vo-Tech Center in Hancock County.

Once the freshman and sophomore courses are completed the junior and senior coursework is available at USM's Gulf Park campus in Long Beach.

"This process of coursework for the freshman and sophomore years with the junior college and junior and senior coursework at USM is the basis for the Two plus Two program to allow for the completion of the degree without leaving the coast," Kirkpatrick said.

No appointment is necessary. Individuals who wish to discuss previously earned educational credits with USM and PRJC personnel are urged to bring all paperwork relating to these credits with them, regardless of where or when credits were earned.

"The interest we get on Saturday will have a bearing on the opportunities that are available for academic higher education in Hancock County in the future," Kirkpatrick said.

According to Al Bourgeois, director of the Vo-Tech Center, there have been several academic classes offered each year. However, low enrollment has forced cancellation of some and in-

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Couple finds home

Waveland man charged in Shoreline shed heist

By EDGAR PEREZ

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department and Waveland Police have arrested a 24-year-old Waveland man in connection with the burglary of a shed on property of a Shoreline Park couple whose home burned down July 14.

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said this week men from his department recovered a washing machine taken in the burglary as well as a hand truck.

Charged in the incident is Guy Rock, according to the sheriff.

Deputies Dennis Tartavoule and Chris Sands recovered a portion of the missing items off Texas Flat Road about 2 p.m. Monday after information on location of the items was supplied to

the sheriff's office.

Ladner and Deputies Delbert Seay and Alvin Ladner are continuing the investigation in an attempt to recover additional items reportedly taken, including carpenter's tools, drills, saws and some one dozen baby chicks.

The shed burglary occurred shortly after a fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey who were left homeless as a result.

This week the couple remains lodged at the Texas Motel on US-90.

Lindsey reports they have been offered free rent for three months at a Bay Side Park residence, but are awaiting completion of repairs to the dwelling before they can move in.

Offers of help for the Lindsey's have come to the Echo, the sheriff's department, and to the couple after their plight was reported last Sunday.

Lindsey said this week he is overwhelmed by the response, and assured their many well-wishers they are now doing fine for the time being.

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News Briefs

SEASON CLOSES

The Season ends today for all inside shrimp trawling along the Louisiana coast, state fisheries agents announced Monday. J. Burton Angelle, secretary of the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, said the area from Texas to Vermillion Bay, the last section of coast open for trawling, will close at midnight on July 26. He said the decision to close the season was based on reports of large numbers of immature white shrimp in the catches. The white shrimp season opens statewide on Aug. 20.

WEST HANCOCK FAIR

The West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department in Pendarrell will conduct a fair Saturday and Sunday to increase its building fund. Fair Director Irma Delacruz said a street dance and barbecue will be held Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. in front of the Pendarrell Community Center. Sunday will feature a country fair, including rides, food and games, beginning at 10 p.m. also in front of the community center. "All candidates are welcome," Mrs. Delacruz said.

Tides

DAY	MORNING	LOW
Thurs.	12:34 a.m.	12:34 a.m.
Fri.	12:34 a.m.	12:34 a.m.
Sat.	12:34 a.m.	12:34 a.m.
Sun.	12:34 a.m.	12:34 a.m.
Mon.	12:34 a.m.	12:34 a.m.

Improperly designed Bay tennis courts wasting away

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Washington Street Park public tennis courts, constructed at a cost of \$7,207 in 1972, are rotting away.

The two courts, located on the 500 block of Washington Street adjacent to the Washington Street Housing Projects, were built with funds from Operation Uptown, a post Hurricane Camille agency.

The design of the courts is non-functional, improper.

The courts are built on a four-foot high plateau and partially surrounded by fence.

Of the four sides of the plateau, two sides are completely fenced-in and the other two sides are partially enclosed in, thus leaving a gap of 10 feet on each side.

Players thereby become discouraged

from playing on the courts.

But once a tennis player becomes mounted atop these courts again, assuming his search for the ball was successful, the player becomes further hindered by the fence this time not because one is not there, but because one is there.

The Washington courts have approximately 10.8 feet between the baseline and the fence-half the USLTA's recommended distance.

Association recommends 'at least' 21 feet of space should be between the court's baseline and the backstop or fence," Brother Pascal, a tennis coach at St. Stanislaus, states.

The Washington courts have approximately 10.8 feet between the baseline and the fence-half the USLTA's recommended distance.

The result of this inadequate space can lead to injury. Anytime a ball is hit deep within the court the player has to back up for the return and may smash his head, entire body or (which most often occurs) his racquet against the fence.

A few months after the courts were built in the predominantly Black neighborhood, the two nets were torn down and reportedly used to accommodate several vandals as hammocks.

The cloth nets were replaced with wire nets, and the courts have subsequently gone down hill since then.

The courts, constantly becoming more enveloped with trees, vines and underbrush, now resemble the degrading City of the King of Twenty Kings identified by the monkey people in Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book.

Rumors have attributed the degradation of the parks to "demographic reasons," including the surrounding population's alleged apathy concerning its parks.

Children in the neighborhood have reportedly not participated in the court surface during the court's fall.

However, the courts are not the only ones that have suffered from the lack of maintenance. The Washington courts have suffered from the plateau, recover-

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Obituaries

NICHOLAS DORICH

The funeral for Nicholas Dorich was Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis. Burial was in the Garden of Memories Cemetery, Bay St. Louis. Mr. Dorich, 65, a retired structural engineer for Bethlehem Steel and a resident of 1204 Northwest Paxton Terrace, Port Charlotte, Fla., died in Port Charlotte. He was born in Chicago and was a Lutheran. Survivors include a son, Nicholas G. Dorich Jr. of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. J. P. (Kay Dorich) Competta of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Peter Dorich of Yugoslavia; and four grandchildren. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

ALOYSIUS FAVRE

Services for Aloysius E. Favre were Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bay St. Louis. Mr. Favre, a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of Route 3, Shoreline Park, died Monday, July 23, 1979, at the age of 30. He is survived by two sons, Aloysius Favre Jr. and Jesse Favre; a daughter, Miss Melissa Favre, all of Norco, La.; three brothers, Joseph P. Favre of Waveland, Larry L. Favre of Lakeshore and Ronald E. Favre; and three sisters, Mrs. Marietta Favre Hover of Pearlington, Mrs. Loretta Favre Johnston of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Joanna Favre Hart of Albany, Ga.

ANGELO GUILIANO

Services for Angelo Guillano were Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Guillano, 80, a resident of Bay St. Louis for 60 years, died Sunday, July 22, 1979, in the Gulf View Haven Nursing Home, where he had been a resident for 21 months.

He was born in Saint Rose, La., and was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include a brother, Frank Guillano of Covington, La., and a nephew, Joseph Noto of Bay St. Louis.

MRS. ROSA HERRON

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Herron, 94, of Pearlington, were Monday at 8 p.m. at the Greater Mount Zion Church in Pearlington where she was a member.

Burial was at the Lindsey Memorial Cemetery in Logtown.

Mrs. Herron died 12:40 p.m. Friday, July 20, 1979 at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Mrs. Herron, who worked as a maid, is survived by her grandchild Rose Acker, whom she reared.

Other survivors include one son, Matthew Riley of New Orleans, 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

H. "Bully" Zengarling

Candidate for Supervisor District 4

MY RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Here is a brief outline of a few of the things I accomplished while in office from 1972-1975.

1. Overlaid Fire Tower Road, Catahoula Road, The Will Mitchell Road, Kiln Road, Beach Blvd and the VFW Road. Beat Four's portion of Longfellow Dr., Nicholson Avenue, Washington St. and the Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road.
2. Clay graveled all school bus routes.
3. Helped to construct Garfield Ladner Pier.
4. Assisted in the remodeling of our courthouse which includes the new court room and board room.
5. Raised Bayou LaCroix Road 20 inches to prevent trapping twenty-five or more families during the rainy season.
6. Opened all ditches in Shoreline Park.
7. Volunteered my men and equipment during the construction of Mill Creek Park.
8. Worked to place caution light at the intersection of Hwy. 61 and Kiln and the traffic light at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Our Shopping Center.
9. Supported the construction of the modern City-County Library.

As you can see I have been very productive four years in office. I feel I can attribute this success to working in cooperation with our city fathers and you the citizens of our community.

Please vote H. "Bully" Zengarling

SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 4

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PETER ZENGARLING

MRS. IRMA ANN SPRADLEY

Mrs. Irma Ann Spradley, 76, 117 Wenmar St., Pass Christian, died Wednesday, July 26, 1979, in Garden Park Community Hospital.

Mrs. Spradley, widow of Horace Edward Spradley, was born Nov. 9, 1900, in Bay St. Louis. She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

She is survived by one son, Frank P. Szymanski of Pass Christian; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Earl (Vera) Selle of Delisle and Mrs. Doris Abley of Pass Christian, seven grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the St. Paul Catholic Church.

A procession will leave the Riemann Funeral Home Chapel at 9:45 a.m. for the church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

OTTO LOUIS SULZER SR.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Otto Louis Sulzer, 81, 320 Necaise Ave., Waveland, at the House of Dultman in New Orleans.

Sulzer died Sunday, July 22, 1979 at 2:45 a.m.

A visitation was conducted at the House of Dultman Monday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Father John Scanlon of St. Clare's Catholic Church of Waveland was the celebrant.

He was a native of New Orleans and had resided in Waveland for the past 12 years.

He is survived by his wife, Annie Davis Sulzer; one son, Otto Louis Sulzer Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Herndl and Mrs. Annie Koster; four brothers, Bernard Sulzer, William Sulzer, Charles Sulzer, and Michael Sulzer; one granddaughter, and one great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elizabeth Eva Ritter Sulzer and Charles Sulzer; and one sister, Mrs. Rose Brandt.

News Brief

TUPELO DIRECTOR

Dr. Walter G. Strange is new director of the University of Mississippi's Tupelo Regional Campus, effective Sept. 1. He has degrees in psychology, organizational behavior and manpower studies, and has held leadership positions at the Cleveland Urban Observatory and in the professional management program at John Carroll University in Cleveland. He has also been a management consultant. Dr. Strange comes to Ole Miss from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Kent State University, Cleveland State University and Cornell University. In addition to administrative and teaching duties in Tupelo

FISHY JOB - Members of the Harrison County Beach Maintenance Department were out in force Saturday evening removing dead menhaden (pogey's) from the Pass Christian Harbor. M. L. Seymour, foreman for District Two, said he received a call about noon Saturday and rounded up a crew to start the clean-up job in the harbor and adjacent beaches. Supervisor Leroy Uriel, whose crew is in charge of the sand beach, visited the area. Seymour reported that the Menhaden industry usually pays Harrison County the expense in cleanup. When asked how often the fish spills happen, he replied "too often." (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

USM career day

slated at mall

All career areas of the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast will be represented on Sat., Aug. 4, in Edgewater Mall, Biloxi, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A USM display will be set up in the Mall and these representatives will be available to talk with individuals about educational opportunities available from USM on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"We come to the Mall several times each year with educational information on all degree programs and talk with as many people as we can during the day," Louis Elias, director of student services at USM-Gulf Coast in Long Beach said.

"This type of information availability has been very beneficial for Coast citizens as they can come at their leisure and right in the Mall visit with representatives of USM about degree programs, pick up material, and become fully aware of what they must do in order to meet their educational needs," Elias said.

In addition to educational information Terry Bethel, USM's promotion coordinator, will be at the display with information about The Golden

Eagles, Eagle Fever and other sports information including football schedules, season and single ticket information and other sports items.

In addition to talking with education specialists, individuals visiting the USM display area may pick up publications related to higher education on the Coast. This information will include Regional Campus Bulletins, fall term schedules, Two plus Two Program Outlines and other information.

No appointment is necessary.

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Sincerely yours,

John Longo, Jr., Mayor

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

RE-ELECT
A.A. "DOLPH"
KELLAR
Supervisor
District 2

Look around you, and you'll see the results of the work done by Dolph Kellar throughout District 2. Dolph Kellar represents ALL the people of District 2, rural and urban.

Waveland taxpayers, for example, have benefited from the many street paving projects undertaken during the years by Dolph Kellar, done in cooperation with local city officials. A large portion of the sand beach in Waveland is maintained by District 2 crews.

Dolph Kellar is proud of the progress in Hancock County, and he is especially proud of the relationship and cooperation that has developed through the years with the citizens of Waveland and its officials.

It boils down to a matter of experience; a knowledge of the problems; a willingness to cooperate to solve the problems; and the ability to get the job done.

A.A. "Dolph" Kellar has proven through the years that he has the knowledge, the willingness and the ability to continue to serve the people of District 2.

For Continued Progress

Throughout District 2

RE-ELECT

A.A.
"DOLPH"
KELLAR
Supervisor District 2

"Much Ado About Nothing" plays at Armory tomorrow

By LESLIE WILLIAMS
William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be performed at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at the National Guard Armory on Longfellow Road in Hancock County.

Coast Classics Theatre will present "Much Ado..." "The Imaginary Invalid," "She Stoops to Conquer," and "Romeo and Juliet," on the Gulf Coast during its 1979-1980 premiere season.

"The purpose of Gulf Coast Classics Theatre is to supplement curriculum for schools, as well as do good theatre and provide culture," Artistic Director Norman Maxwell says.

"Theatre is fun—it should turn people on, not off," he adds.

"Shakespeare wrote for the ordinary man. His work should be enjoyed by all—not a selected few," Maxwell suggests.

The other three plays are tentatively scheduled to appear at the Armory in August, October and April.

The Coast Theatre's four productions will also be featured in Biloxi and Jackson County.

A season ticket, which in-

cludes all four plays, is \$12; individual tickets are \$4 each. For additional information call the Theatre's ticket office at 435-2060.

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Fishermen search for \$500 bass

Few fishermen on Ross Barnett Reservoir north of Jackson have not heard about the \$500 largemouth bass lurking beneath those murky waters. But where it is and who will catch it remains unknown.

Fisheries biologists with the Miss. Department of Wildlife Conservation maintain the prize fish is theirs. It is marked with a special numbered tag that will bring a lucky angler \$500 when turned in to the agency's Jackson office.

Back in March and April, biologists and local bass club members tagged some 800 bass worth different cash amounts. The fish were released in all parts of the 33,000 acre lake from the Lowhead Dam to Pelahatchie Bay.

Biologists believe the data from the program will help determine the percent of bass caught in the reservoir each

year. This will provide valuable information that can be used in better managing fish populations in the lake in the years ahead.

Officials say that 150 of the 815 tags have been returned, with some 90 percent of the tagged fish remaining to be caught. This, they say, means

there are fish worth money waiting to be caught.

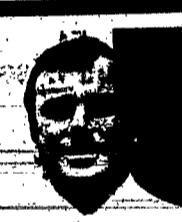
Lucky anglers catching a tagged fish should send the tag along with the catch date, location and type of bait used to Fish Tagging Program, Miss. Department of Wildlife Conservation, P.O. Box 451, Jackson, MS 39205.

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- ★ The Medical Facilities of our County
- ★ The Law Enforcement in all parts of our County
- ★ Getting the best return for every tax dollar.
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- He'll get the job done.

Approved by Roger Dale Ladner
Chairman of Friends of
Roger Dale for Hancock Supervisor

Retail Merchants elect Bill Jordan president

W.F. "Bill" Jordan Jr., Hattiesburg, has been elected president of the Mississippi Retail Merchants Association and will assume office October 1. He succeeds John Mothered, Batesville.

The 23rd annual convention of MRMA was held at the Broadwater Beach Hotel. Elected incoming first vice

president is Roland Moody, Jackson; second vice president, John C. Wellons, Columbia; and secretary-treasurer, Stewart Barry, Jackson.

John Mothered will serve as chairman of the executive committee. Clay D. Cooley is the Association's executive vice president.

Newly elected board of directors are: Larry Allen, Tupelo; Miss Mary Walker, Gatewood; Holly Springs; Dudley Burwell, Indianapolis; Ms. Doris B. McGehee, Greenwood; Stewart Barry, Jackson; Ben Dearman, Jr., Meridian; Jimmy Mitchell, Picayune; James A. LeRoy, Memphis; and Dr. Tom Ivy, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

Economist will address federal retired workers

Members of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees Gulf Breeze Chapter Number 1571 will meet at the Gulfport Holiday Inn on Friday, August 3 at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Woodrow O. Owen, program chairman, announced Mrs. Charlotte Lamey, Home Economist with the Mississippi Power Company, will address the membership and guests on "Helping the Energy Crisis by Saving Fuel and Vacations" in Mississippi.

She will also give a film

CANAL A DITCH

Unless steps are taken to halt erosion and sedimentation, the Panama Canal may be useless to ocean-going vessels by 1980, the year the U.S. turns it over to Panama, says International Wildlife magazine.

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YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

Thank you
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10 Good Reasons To Re-Elect

BERT COURREGE

Board Of Supervisor-District 1



I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the people of District 1 for letting me serve as Board of Supervisor for the present term.

Due to the splendid cooperation and joint efforts of each of you, our County has experienced much progress and growth in the past several years. Let's touch on some of the highlights of accomplishments made in the county and District 1.

★ (1) There is a total of twenty-one and a half miles of road paved in District 1 in 3.5 years.

(a) The following roads have been paved and resealed.

- 1. Springwood Park Rd.
- 2. Fairview
- 3. Magnolia
- 4. Pine
- 5. South Hancock
- 6. Oak St. (Clermont Harbor)
- 7. Bosarge Rd.
- 8. Ansley Rd.
- 9. Dorsey Rd.
- 10. Third St.
- 11. Gin Rd. Extension
- 12. McArthur Rd.
- 13. Pearlington Cemetery Rd.
- 14. Gin Rd.
- 15. Russ St.
- 16. Lodge Lee Rd.
- 17. Third Ave.
- 18. West Perry
- 19. Lower Bay to Lakeshore Rd.
- 20. Garcia Rd.
- 21. Jim Kelly Rd.
- 22. First St.
- 23. Post Office Rd.
- 24. Summers Rd.
- 25. School Rd.
- 26. Vic Lott Rd.
- 27. Joe Powell Rd.
- 28. Oak St. (Pearlington)
- 29. Gene Murphy Rd.
- 30. 9 streets in Belle Isle

b. There are 3 miles of Ansley (Lower Bay Rd.) under State Aid construction and 8 more roads in Beat 1 programmed for paving with available funds.

c. Graveled—approximately 30 roads in addition to grass cutting, picking up litter, grading, installing culverts and maintaining the beach.

★ (2) All State Aid roads have been stripped and signs installed.

★ (3) A railroad crossing light has been installed at Clermont Harbor, paid for by County funds.

★ (4) We have installed many sets of concrete pipe and opened natural drains throughout the district to improve drainage.



★ (5) Do you remember this scene at Gulfview School 3 years ago? This bad drainage has been corrected and the school yard now stays dry during heavy rains.

★ (6) We now have radio communications between the crew, supervisor and base station to help expedite our work.

★ (7) District 1 owns an equipment barn, with 5 acres of land not obligated to rent.

★ (8) In 3 years we have increased from 2 pieces of operable equipment to 15 pieces of modern equipment.

★ (9) We are now in sound financial condition.

★ (10) Our children have 2 new lighted ball parks for recreation, one at Gulfview and one at Pearlington.

Some Of Our County-Wide Accomplishments Are:

Doctors are now delivering babies and performing surgery at Hancock General Hospital.

We now have 12 industries located at Port Bienville Industrial Park with employment over 400. With the recent announcement of Borg Warner and the planned expansion of existing industries, employment will increase in the forthcoming months. The new ammunition plant at NASA will also employ 1200 people.

The above 10 items are things we should be proud to hand down to our children, I am sure there are areas in which our County needs much improvement but with this kind of record you and I working together can keep our County moving forward.

If re-elected I will continue to serve with honesty, integrity and dedication.

Thank you,
Bert

(Paid pol. adv.)

Editorial**They did their part for our nation!**

Living among us in Hancock County are several people who can well remember the hell of war.

We are of course talking about the Prisoners of War, who were recognized with a special day by Congress on July 18. The Missing in Action members of the United States Forces are also remembered on that day.

In Hancock County we have been able to gather the names of seven who were Prisoners of War. They are Fred Curet, J.C. Baxter, Emile Piazza and Frank Trapani all of Bay St. Louis.

W.C. Frierson from Waveland and Louis Daniel Guillory and Clyde Bonwell of Diamondhead.

We expect there may be more than these seven in Hancock County but have been unable to find any other names.

The POW's and MIA's were given a party and luncheon at the Biloxi Veterans Administration.

We all should take notices of the sacrifices these gentlemen have made for our freedoms. We are glad they are now given special recognition.

They are veterans like many others and we should always take the time to realize without the bloodshed and sweat of our Military we wouldn't have the Freedoms we enjoy today.

Are we getting soft as a nation, are we lacking the proper attitude to continue being a free nation?

We hope we will never have to answer the above question, but, if we have too, I hope we will be prepared as a Nation.

We wish to recognize the POW's of Hancock County and all the rest of them and the MIA's of this Nation.

We salute you, and hope you will receive better recognition on your day next year.

We understand a total of 35 responded to the invitation extended by the Veterans Administration from the Gulf Coast and there is the possibility of a chapter being formed in the area.

Fred Curet reports that any POW's and MIA's in the area can contact him for further information.

Health and Safety Tip

From the American Medical Association

Human Skin Suffers From Too Much Tan

Does soaking up the rays of a blazing sun make you feel healthy, young and full of vitality?

Are you a sun-worshiper who regards bronzed skin as a status symbol of the leisure life?

We have an endless number of reasons for exposing ourselves to the sun. Some of us even must do it as a part of our job. But few of us consider that in the long run our health—and appearance—are likely to suffer from excessive sun exposure, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

Know the facts before you go into the sun and decide just how much is best for you. Too much sun can mean anything from sunburn to rapidly aging skin to skin cancer.

How much you tan or burn depends, in large part, on how much ultraviolet radiation gets to your skin. Amount of ultraviolet light is greatest at the equator and decreases as you travel north or south. Seasonal changes also are important. Intensity of solar radiation reaches a maximum on June 21. In winter many of the rays in the

Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
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REPORT

**LETTERS To The Editor****Candidate decries secret budget action**

July 23, 1979

Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

After reading The Sea Coast Echo of Sunday, July 22, 1979 with regard to The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission's approval of a secret budget, I made a trip to the Port and Harbor's office and requested a copy of the Budget approved on last Thursday and I was refused a copy.

As a taxpayer of Hancock County I believe that the taxpayers are entitled to know what is proposed to spend our tax monies on so that if we are opposed to certain expenditures we can appear before the Board of Supervisors and

state our objections before they approve the budget presented to them.

We, the taxpayers, are entitled to know what is proposed to spend our tax monies on so that if we have objections we can present them to the proper officials to protect our interests.

I, publicly request The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission to furnish to The Sea Coast Echo a copy of the proposed budget approved on last Thursday so that the tax payers might be informed as to what their tax monies are proposed to be used for before they are approved.

Jerry L. Lechner
Candidate for
Chancery Clerk
Hancock County

Library Friends president resigns

July 20, 1979

Dear Friends of the Library,
It is with mixed emotions that I must resign from the office of President of the Friends of the Hancock County Library System.

On one hand I feel great happiness because my two sons and I finally will be joining my husband, Paul, in Montana where we are locating. Paul has already been there for some months.

However, I feel much sadness because I have thoroughly and truly enjoyed working with and for the Friends and our county's exceptional library system.

Our very able Vice President, Sherry Schwabacher, will take over the position I am reluctantly leaving. I know that all of you will come to her aid and assistance just as you have always come to mine.

If any of you should ever find yourselves in the Big Sky Counties of Montana, the "welcome mat" will be clearly visible. You know, a Southern gal never forgets the inland quality of Southern Hospitality—no matter how far North she moves!

I thank all of you for being my "Friends."

Judith P. McCormick
cc: Sea Coast Echo

'Handyman' victimizes Bay widow

July 20, 1979

Editor
Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir:

A warning to the citizens of Hancock County - Beware of an unscrupulous handyman working in our area.

Mrs. Betty Romanoff
403 Main
Bay St. Louis

Georgia publisher notes Echo awards

July 18, 1979

Mrs. Ellis Cuevas
Editor & Publisher
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Ellis,

I just received my copy of July 15th edition and was very happy to learn of the awards you and your staff received from the Mississippi Press Association.

Having worked at the Echo I know the hard work and long hours you and the gang have put in to making the paper one of the finest in Mississippi.

Your publication continues to improve and I know your subscribers and advertisers are proud to have such an excellent hometown paper serving their community.

Please give my best to your staff and my friends on the Coast. And once again congratulations on your awards.

I may just come back down and let you teach me a few things so I can be an award winner here in Georgia.

Warmest regards,
Jerry E. Whittle
Publisher
McDuffie Progress
Thomson, Ga.

Glass ordinance an important law

July 24, 1979

Mr. Ellis Cuevas
Editor and Publisher
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club I would like to thank the Supervisors of Hancock County for passing an important ordinance in June which prohibits the use of bottles and/or glass containers on the beaches in Hancock County.

Recently, a young girl was badly cut when she fell on some glass, in the vicinity of the Waveland beach. Twelve stitches were taken in her leg at Hancock General Hospital.

I urgently appeal to the Supervisors to enforce this ordinance as quickly as

possible.

Warning signs are to be installed along the beaches in Bay St. Louis, Waveland, and Clermont Harbor to alert the residents and visitors of the new ordinance and the imposing \$50 fine if violated. Trash barrels should also be provided to prevent litter.

Again, I thank the Supervisors for planning to keep our beaches "safe and beautiful!"

Congratulations to you Mr. Cuevas for your fine newspaper and for always supporting our projects.

Sincerely yours,
Verna A. Brennan
Corresponding Secretary
Bay-Waveland Garden Club

M E C News

MISSISSIPPI ECONOMIC COUNCIL
THE STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WEAKNESS IGNORED

Administration of the property tax in the state has been called the single most important weakness in the state's tax structure by the Mississippi Economic Council, but the issue is largely being ignored by political candidates.

The 1890 Constitution states "Taxation shall be uniform and equal throughout the state, but testimony by county tax assessors in a recent land court battle in Hinds County revealed that the constitutional provision is largely ignored."

At present property is assessed for varying commercial and agricultural rates, all in violation of the 1890 Constitution.

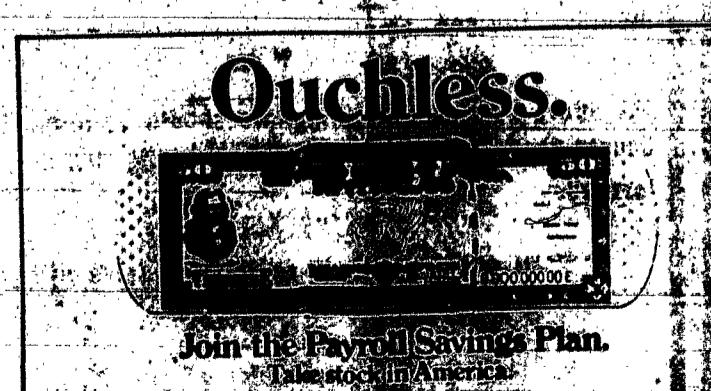
One commentator heard before the state's tax commission for more jobs for Mississippians. Other investors from

outside the state often hesitate to come into Mississippi when they find property taxation so loosely administered and unpredictable from one local government to another.

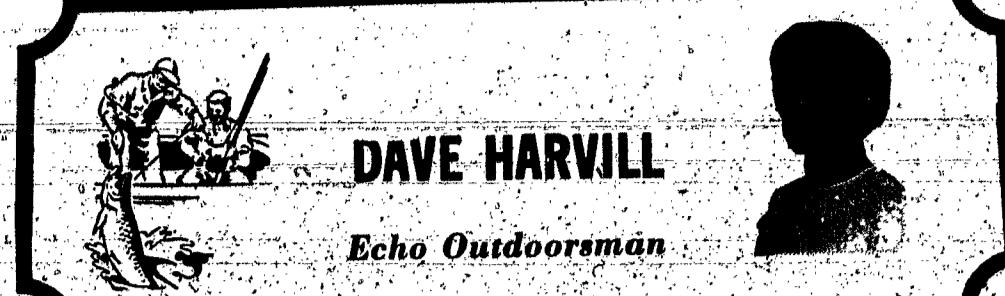
If for no other reason, candidates should address themselves to this issue as a serious weakness which affects capital investments.

The MEC recommends statewide reappraisal of real property, equalization of assessments after reappraisal, expanded training for assessors, and enforcement of all tax laws.

The Council also recommends the legislature place reasonable limits on property tax increases after reappraisal, to prevent tax increases from being used to collect more local tax money than is needed.



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Stormy seas bring in Man-of-War birds

By DAVE HARVILL

The water in our local area and the Louisiana marshes is really messed up.

High winds and rain are the reasons for these adverse conditions.

The fishing will not improve until the weather gets better. It all depends on the weather, folks.

The Bureau of Fish and Wildlife has a toll free number that can be called to report violations of the law and to file complaints.

The toll free number is 1-800-632-5471. The bureau also has appointed representatives that we can call to file complaints with and answer questions.

The closest representative that we can call is Bill Golot of L. D. Seafood. Golot's

home phone is 374-2192 and his business phone is 435-2291.

Louisiana is really getting famous for catching big record breaking fish.

Recently Pat Farra of Galliano, Louisiana caught a 222 pound 12 oz. tarpon.

The tarpon is the fourth largest ever caught anywhere in the world, and the world's record for 130 pound test line.

Tarpon should start showing up in our area real soon. Some advice for those that would like to become tarpon fishermen is that it takes a lot of time and patience.

Tarpon are called the silver king and rightly so because they are the kings when it comes to fighting fish.

MAN-OF-WAR BIRDS Monday our local beaches

were a place of refuge for a flock of man-of-war birds.

The man-of-war stays out in the Gulf and does not venture in unless the weather gets really rough.

It was a spectacular sight to see these birds for they are not often seen.

FISHING CAMP NEWS

LaFrance's - Richard Hester and party caught about 30 red fish Saturday in the Pearl River area. Some nice species were also caught. High winds and rain have hurt

fishing, but we hope things will improve soon. Live and dead bait are available also. Skiffs can be rented, Mrs. Toxie Hall said.

Joe's Bayou - Red fish and speckled trout were caught last week but the rain and

rough water has meased up fishing so far this week.

Fishing should get good as soon as the weather settles down. No live bait at this time but hope to have some by the weekend. Jimmy Pollon reports.

Bordages - Not too many fish have been caught recently due to the bad weather. The tide is real high and the water is out of its banks. If the weather gets better and the rain stops fishing should

improve within about three days, Wilford Bordage said.

LONGEST LIFE SPAN

A handful of Arctic lupine seeds holds the world's record for living in an 'inert' state, according to the National Wildlife Federation. The seeds began to sprout in a dish of warm water after lying frozen deep in the Arctic tundra for 10,000 years.

ELECT

Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr.

Candidate for

Supervisor

District 5,

Hancock County

Please accept this as my official announcement of my Candidacy for the office of Supervisor, District Five.

I am married to the former Mary Helen Bourgeois of Waveland, Mississippi and we have five children, namely Mary Toni Davis, Sylvan J. Ladner, III, Don Richard Ladner, Tracy Ann Ladner, and Michael Kelly Ladner. We also have four grandchildren.

I am the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner, Sr. My father served the city of Bay St. Louis for 17 years, 12 years as City Secretary and five years as Commissioner of Public Utilities.

I attended Bay St. Louis City Schools and graduated from St. Stanislaus.

I am a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, St. Stanislaus Sideline Club, Mississippi Law Enforcement Officer's Association, Mississippi Sheriff's Association, National Sheriff's Association.

I was elected as City Commissioner in 1948 over Seven opponents in the first primary, and re-elected in 1952 in the first primary over five opponents. In 1955, I was elected as Sheriff and Tax Collector '13 opponents, elected again as Sheriff and Tax Collector in 1963 over seven opponents. I was elected Sheriff over three opponents in 1971, and re-elected again as Sheriff over four opponents in 1975.

I was the first person in the History of Hancock to be elected and to serve as Sheriff for four times, a total of 16 years.

I was one of the few in the whole State of Mississippi to be elected four times as Sheriff.

I am the first person in Bay St. Louis and Hancock County to be elected as a City and County Official.

I was employed by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for 18 years.

It is with full understanding of the responsibilities and duties of the job of Supervisor that I seek this very important position.

If I am Elected as your Supervisor of District Five, I Pledge the Following:

1. I will give you an honest, progressive, experienced and sound financial administration.

2. I will construct and maintain good paved roads with good drainage.

3. I will have a garbage pick-up, twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays.

4. I will clean and maintain all cemeteries in my district.

I think this is very important because it is a place where our friends and loved ones are laid to rest.

5. I will establish a Youth Recreational Program.

6. I will construct a landing ramp for launching boats.

7. I will appoint a ten member committee for the purpose of discussing and handling important matters.

The above promises can and will be accomplished with no increase in taxes, but by using the present Tax Levy, Revenue Sharing Funds and State Aid Grants, that are received by your county.

I am an independent Candidate as I have always been and I will perform my duties that will be for the benefit and progress of District Five and our county.

I am appealing to each and every voter of District Five for his and her vote and support. I will attempt to see each and every one of you personally to discuss my Candidacy and the needs of District Five.

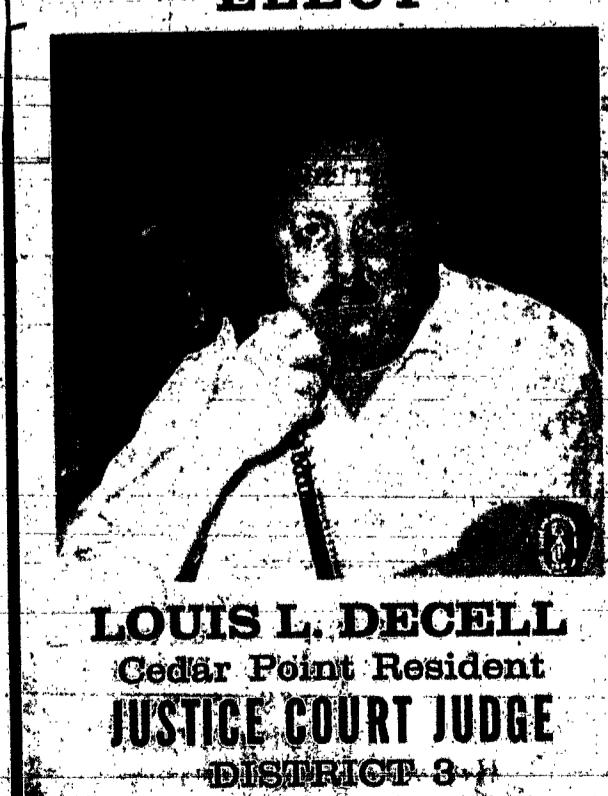
If I should fail to see you personally, please accept this as my request for your vote and support.

I Thank You,

Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

ELECT



LOUIS L. DECELL
Cedar Point Resident
JUSTICE COURT JUDGE
DISTRICT 3
HANCOCK COUNTY

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

ELECT

Lila Ladner Taylor
CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY

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Vote for "MISS NINA" on Aug. 7.

You will be glad you did.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

For A Full Time Supervisor

Re-Elect**Sam J. Pernicaro**

Supervisor Beat 4

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the voters of Hancock County of Beat 4 that I have not contacted during my campaign. It is impossible with my busy schedule to contact each and every one of you personally.

Before making your selection for the office of Supervisor, please observe the progress that has been accomplished throughout my district during my turn of office.

I feel I have made a great improvement on drainage, streets, and street signs just to name a few.

I have been servicing and repairing trucks and heavy equipment for the past 24 years in my own business, and I feel I have saved the County many dollars on costly repairs just by having the knowledge and experience to supervise repairs to County equipment.

I will consider it an honor to serve as your Supervisor for another term of office and to take part in the completion of the following projects:

1. Army Ammunition Plant
2. Bayou Cadet Harbor
3. Texas Flat Road
4. Borg Warner
5. Beach Road and Sand Beach
6. Two Ball Parks in the Kiln
7. Community Building in the Kiln
8. McLeod Park off Texas Flat Road

The completion of these projects will make Hancock County a better place for all of us to live. I will continue to support any new industry that will benefit Hancock County.

On August 7, 1979, please RE-ELECT Sam J. Pernicaro as your Supervisor of Beat 4 in Hancock County.

Thanks,
Sam J. Pernicaro

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Thursday, July 26

This Week

Compiled By Sandra Curet

THURSDAY

READING
Waveland Library summer reading program certificates presented Thursday, July 26, 10:30 a.m.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Bay-Waveland Alcoholic Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at St. Augustine Seminary, 8 p.m. For information 467-6414.

PARISH COUNCIL
Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Council meets Thursday, July 26, 7:30 p.m. at Parish Hall.

RSVP
Retired Senior Volunteer Program Civil Defense Volunteers, meets Thursday, July 26, 2 p.m. at the Civil Defense office.

STORY HOUR
Children's Story Hour is held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

ST. ROSE
St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the church.

SATURDAY

REUNION
Shiloh Family Reunion will be Sunday, July 29, from 10 a.m. til at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Kiln, Mississippi.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday morning worship and Sunday School classes for all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00; Sunday night evangelistic 7:00, Wednesday night bible study 7:30, at the first United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

MAIN STREET UMC
The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

SERVICES
The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ullman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided), Bible Study now studying 1 John, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MORNING WORSHIP
The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning worship hours at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Central Baptist Church Highway 90, Between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Service 6 a.m., Evangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

JELLY MAKING
Mrs. Shirley Robinson, extension home economist, will conduct a jelly making demonstration at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 30, in extension auditorium.

Following the demonstration, biscuits, jelly and coffee will be served. Anyone interested in attending is asked to register by calling 467-5458.

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RE-ELECT

James N.

"Jimmy"

Travirca

No matter how you look at it, Hancock County is on the move. More industry, more jobs and a spirit of cooperation to get the job done is evident in Hancock County today.

Jimmy Travirca is now, and has been in the past, an important part of the development of our county. As Supervisor of District 5 for the past 7 1/2 years he has provided more paved roads for the taxpayers of District 5 than ever before in history of our county.. and there is much, much more.

Let's continue the development and progress that has been enjoyed in our county. Let's keep Jimmy Travirca, a man who knows how to get the job done.

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TRAVIRCA

Supervisor District 5

TUESDAY

PASS V.F.W.

The Pass Christian V.F.W. No. 5301 will hold a meeting every Tuesday, 6 p.m. at the Post Home, Pass Christian.

SENIOR ADULT

The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Luncheons included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

PRAYER GROUP

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instructions in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scadis Wheel Inn Restaurant.

CHOIR

The Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30 at the Waveland Branch on McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue.

ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary meeting is held each Wednesday at Noon in Scadis Wheel Inn, on Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis.

BAY BOOSTERS

The Bay High Tiger Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bay Senior High School cafeteria on Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

MIA

Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, MIA meets each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Waveland Branch on McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue.

REVELATIONS

A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by Fr. Austin, ST, and by Fr. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress.

BIBLE STUDY

Phi Kappa, national high school fraternity, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of Commerce offices, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Chuck Benigno, president, 467-4733.

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BIBLE AND PRAYER

The Jesus is the Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Sundays 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., at the church.

PARTY

Mr. Willie L. Grace, of 617 Keller Street, Bay St. Louis, retiring from the L & N Railroad after 30 years of service, a party will be given Saturday, August 4, 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 100's Men Hall. Friends are all invited.

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Bay lass nervous as pageant hour nears



KATHY BOSLEY

That old competitive spirit, the desire "to go all-out and win" was one of the many attributes that helped 19-year-old Kathy Bosley capture the title of Bay St. Louis's 1979 Miss Hospitality.

Miss Hospitality.

Some of the more evident ones are her broad friendly smile, her mischievous brown eyes, and her sparkling personality.

Local students attend USM 'Mini-Quarter'

The first week of the registration, 2,200 potential students of Southern Mississippi Mini-Quarter sessions, a summer orientation program, drew over 650 new and transfer students to the USM campus in Hattiesburg.

According to the Dean of Admissions and Special Academic Services at USM, Dr. Gene Saucier, early Mini-Quarter registrations indicate that USM will "hold its own" or possible increase in enrollment this September.

"Reservations for the summer already total over 2,000," said Billie Paarott, a co-coordinator for the program. "Last year we experienced an increase from the year before and

USM at 266-7111 and asking about Mini-Quarter.

Area students attending the first summer session include:

Bay St. Louis: Kerry James

Cottrell: Mary Edith Dressel

Coordinator for Mini-Quarter:

"Last year we had over 100 'no shows' for the first session, but this year we have had less than 30."

The Mini-Quarter program is designed to acquaint new and transfer students as well as adult students and the parents of students, with all phases of campus life at USM.

Some reservations remain in other scheduled sessions and additional information on the program and reservations may still be made by calling

266-7111.

ELECT

Hugo "Dutch" Haas

Supervisor District Four

TO THE VOTERS OF DISTRICT FOUR:

Once again, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of District Four for the fine vote that I received in the first and second primaries of the last election.

During the present administration, a prohibitive tax increase was placed upon all county property owners without opposition. Realizing that in these times of inflation, energy costs, and threatened recession that place a burden on the people, taxes should be lessened instead of being made greater. I pledge to you to never be for a tax increase of any kind unless it is first submitted to the electorate for their vote and only after their approval.

DRAINAGE AND IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS Planned use of Federal Revenue sharing funds to first correct drainage problems and then construct a road that will last and serve the people.

RECREATIONAL AND YOUTH PROGRAMS We need to spend more money to provide recreation for our children. I pledge to work for summer job programs for our children.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION Control of pollution is most important to our tourism industry and I will sponsor programs to clean our waterways, particularly Jourdan River. I will sponsor sewerage programs for rural areas as money becomes available.

I will do the best job possible with the monies available in all areas of this district.

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Sheriff

Qualified, Concerned, Experienced

Sheriff's office to be operated in
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Support and Elect

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For active patrolling all of Hancock County



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Once-A-Year Mid-Summer CLEARANCE

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Swing 'N' Fling Game. Indoors or out. 4 rubber

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Reg. \$4.97 Save \$2.00 2.97

Steer Tennis Racket. Chrome finish frame. Padded

grip. 63-451-4

Reg. \$6.99 Save \$2.13 4.86

Aluminum Tennis Racket. Nylon strings, padded

grip. 63-511-6

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Aluminum frame and leather grip. 63-521

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Between-the-bridges marina study underway

By EDGAR PEREZ

The Gulf Regional Planning and Development Commission will conduct a feasibility study on a Bay St. Louis public marina between the automobile and railroad bridges here.

Mayor Larry Bennett Tuesday night asked the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce to consider joining with the city in development of the marina if the study proved favorable to the project.

"I would like to come back here in about two months when this study is complete and continue this discussion," the mayor told the Chamber's board of directors at its July meeting this week.

"The supervisors have already indicated they will help on this marina development since such a facility will have something to offer everyone in the county," Bennett added.

"And, I would like to see this Chamber join in on the project," the mayor stated.

"I am in favor of a marina, as are a few members of the City Council," Bennett stated, adding, "This study will explore both advantages and disadvantages."

"Residents of the area have strongly objected to the suggestion a marina be built at the foot of Washington Street where Legion Pier is now, so we are going to explore this possibility of locating it between the bridges," Bennett explained.

Private interests holding waterfront land have indicated the possibility of developments which would include parking below street level, commercial outlets on Beach Boulevard, and residential units on upper levels.

Other proposals have been offered recently on off-street parking between Beach Boulevard and the waterline in downtown Bay St. Louis between the bridges.

Bennett said the city is currently sprucing up the public parking lot in that area between Mauffray's Hardware Store and the former Casanova Auto Parts Building by installing lights for the greater convenience and safety in night parking.

The lot will also be striped, the mayor informed.

Chamber President Richard Thomas noted, "Until recently, there had been an exodus from the downtown area, but recently there seems to be a reversal, with people coming back to the beach."

Thomas asked the mayor if he favored maintaining the quaint nature of the downtown Bay St. Louis and shopping district, and the mayor responded affirmatively.

The mayor noted, with former mayor Warren Carver in agreement, that proposals to make Main Street vehicular traffic one-way always bring a storm of protest.

Some \$10,000 will be available for improvements in the 100 block of Main Street, the mayor revealed, adding, "We should be able to go from Second Street to the Beach with a widening project."

"We are asking that plans and specifications on the job include long-range drainage facilities," the mayor added.

"Widening the 100 block of Main Street will involve taking in some of the

He said Dr. Michael Smith of ADI engineering firm is drafting plans on the Main Street improvements.

Bennett also noted projected changes in the CETA program may make available funds to extend badly needed improvements on Main Street from Second Street toward US-90.

In a further discussion of his plans for improvements, the mayor told the Chamber's directors he hopes to install a new roof on City Hall, "...or at least have an extensive repair job done, because it's beginning to leak pretty bad."

Bennett said he also proposed to give the City Hall a face-lift with an exterior paint job.

Questioned on developments at the Alcan Cable plant in Bay St. Louis, Bennett responded, "For some reason there have been rumors flying in the community the plant will close in the next two months, but all I can say is they're still hiring some people."

"They might have been slowed somewhat in their plans for this plant because of the national economy, as many other corporations were last year," he said. "I don't know, there are no serious problems there."

In other matters, the Chamber:

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SONNY BAILEY

sidewalk on the Post Office side of the street, the mayor explained.

"There are no utility poles on that side," he elaborated, "that's why we picked it."

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Privacy Act Poses SSA Requirements

Whenever social security requests information from a person, the agency must meet the requirements of the Privacy Act of 1974, social security representative said recently.

Social security is required to give a person the following information whenever the agency asks for personal information:

- Why the information is needed.
- Whether it is voluntary or

mandatory to give the information requested is needed to assign the person a number.

- The effects of not giving the information.
- How the information will be used.

- The statutory or other authority for the request.

For example, the spokesman said, whenever a person applies for a social security number, he or she is told that the information is the Social Security Act.

He or she learns that there are no penalties for refusing to give most kinds of information, but problems can arise if the person refuses the request. If the person does not give the information, social security cannot establish and keep accurate records nor issue a social security number. This in turn could have an effect on future social security benefits.

Please Kids With Popcorn Party



Everyone loves a party and kids are no exception. Wear-Ever's "star attraction" is easier than ever to prepare. And, since there are no washable parts (except the detachable butter cup), clean-up is as easy as 1, 2, 3. What's more, the pumper isn't only easy to use, it's fun to watch. The popped corn flies out the chute into the waiting bowl!

For a change of pace, you might want to schedule the party in the early evening, centering the entertainment around a favorite TV program. While they're enjoying the show, you can pass out the refreshments.

Treat yourself by keeping the festivities as simple as possible. Available in attractive colors and designs, handy paper or plastic party products cut down on breakage worries and make clean-up easy.

With one of the new hot air popcorn makers like

the Popcorn Pumper from Wear-Ever, your "star attraction" is easier than ever to prepare. And, since there are no washable parts (except the detachable butter cup), clean-up is as easy as 1, 2, 3. What's more, the pumper isn't only easy to use, it's fun to watch. The popped corn flies out the chute into the waiting bowl!

Besides being easy, popcorn is a lot more nutritious for kids than sugar-coated fare, and certainly easier on the dentist bill. Instead of using cake and candies to satisfy young "sweet tooths," serve icy-cold fruit juices.

So remember, you don't need to wait for the next birthday to entertain your kids. Throw an impromptu Popcorn Party, and you're a sure win for "Mom of the Month!"

Nurses association meets at 7

District No. 5 of the Mississippi Nurses' Association will hold its monthly meeting today at 7 p.m. at St. Marks Episcopal Church, Highway 90, Gulfport.

Col. Bill Priddy of KAFB will discuss the entry into practice issue from various perspectives.

Members and non-members are invited.

There will be no board meeting prior to the general meeting, an association spokesman reported.

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District 2

As a lifetime resident of Hancock County I have a special interest in the people of this area and if reelected I will continue to serve the people of District II with the best service possible from the office of Constable.

My experience and knowledge of this office will enable me to fulfill all of the law enforcement duties required of your Constable. I will take any available opportunity to improve the office of Constable and I will cooperate with other law enforcement officers.

I have a desire to serve the people of District II and would appreciate your continued support in the future.

HANCOCK COUNTY NEEDS A QUALIFIED SHERIFF

Ronnie Peterson is a lifelong resident of Hancock County.

He is married to the former Darlene Ring and is the father of two children.

He is a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran and now serves as Hancock County's Chief Deputy Sheriff.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Chief Deputy Sheriff
- 8 years experience in the Sheriff's Dept.
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- Criminal Investigation
- Intoximeter Usage
- Completed University of Mississippi Law Enforcement seminar
- GRPC Cooperative Law Enforcement course

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TOP FLIGHT CHEERING SQUAD - The Bay Junior High Tiger Cheering Squad attended the National Cheerleader Association session at Perkinson Junior College last week and received Superior ratings in all cheering categories. In addition, they received the Spirit Stick everyday and took one home and were honored by receiving a trophy as most outstanding junior high squad. Cathy Carter, Bay Junior High

sponsor was honored by receiving a blue ribbon on talent night and being given a superior sponsor ribbon. Those attending the cheerleader sessions were top, Jelinda Edgecomb, Dana Favre, Bridgette Karl, Karen Ladner, Gina Seymour, Diana Moran, Dianne Tenney, Diana LaScola and Mary Raymond. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

Consumer specialist suggests money-saving entertainment

By NORINE BARNES

Eating together is a good way to enjoy the company of friends, and to meet new people. But rising food costs have made entertaining an expensive proposition. The solution is not to stop entertaining, but to learn how to entertain for less.

Less expensive cuts of meat can be made into stews, curries or other dishes that you would be proud to serve to guests. And meals need not be centered around meat.

There are many other good protein sources such as milk, cheese, eggs, legumes. Try picking up a vegetarian cook-

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book for some ideas on meatless dishes. In fact, cookbooks are always a good source of low cost menu suggestions. Don't be afraid to try something different.

University's 6th Annual Conference on Faulkner and Toknapetawpha

Taken from the book of the same title, the photographs range from scenes of Faulkner's childhood, college years, and years abroad, to family life and scenes of the novelist at work in his Oxford home, Rowan Oak.

Higher food costs don't have to mean entertaining less. With a little imagination you can entertain just as often at less cost.

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Election slate 1978-state candidates announce

Governor

preservation. "Our children should not have to pay off our debts when proper management is all that is needed to prohibit this evil," Deaton said.

"The time has come to blow the whistle on new and expensive programs partially financed by federal money when they do not meet our priority," he added.

LEON BRAMLETT
Leon Bramlett, a native of Clarksdale, announced he is seeking the office of governor. He attended the University of Mississippi and University of Alabama prior to entering the U.S. Naval Academy in 1943.

He served as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Marines until 1949.

Bramlett returned to Clarksdale in 1949 to enter the family business of cotton ginning and farming.

He is running on the platform of offering a businesslike approach to government, and suggests constructive changes in state government.

He and his wife, the former Virginia (Skeeter) McGehee of Greenville, have two daughters, Mrs. Sallie Kay Russell and Gina Bramlett, and one son, Lee Bramlett.

"Too many people see government as 'them.' I want you to look on your state government as 'us.' In a free society, every right carries a responsibility," Bramlett said in announcing his candidacy.

"In Mississippi, the responsibility is clear. We must all work together to turn an uncertain future into a time of opportunity and achievement," he added.

EVELYN GANDY
Lieutenant Governor
Evelyn Gandy, a native of Elyria, announced her candidacy for governor.

Gandy has been practicing law in the state since 1947 following graduation from the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of Mississippi School of Law.

She has held offices in the State Legislature, the State Department of Public Welfare, as Assistant Attorney General, State Treasurer, Commissioner of Public Welfare, Commissioner of Insurance, and presently is Lieutenant Governor.

She was named one of the top ten women of the mid-south for the decade of the 1960s, "Woman of the Year" in 1964 in Jackson, and one of the top women in the nation in 1976.

"The time has come to make government work for all the people, not just a few favored politicians," he added.

"While inflation and high taxes are obvious to everyone, we are seeing more and more every day, the massive hidden costs of corruption," the Grenada County native said.

"The progress of this state cannot and should not be impaired or hindered by one senator whose power or committee chairmanship allows him to hold back badly needed legislation," Ainsworth said.

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WILLIAM WINTER
Williams Winter, lashing out at hidden corruption tax, announced his candidacy for governor.

Winter denounced the extra costs which taxpayers bear because of alleged corruption in state government.

Winter stated his decision to enter the race for governor was made because "many voters are dissatisfied with the present field of candidates."

"I want to offer the voters of Mississippi a choice. I cannot stand by and see Mississippi endure four more years of what we have had," Winter said upon his announcement.

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JOHN ED AINSWORTH
State Land Commissioner
John Ed Ainsworth announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor for the August 7 Democratic Primaries.

A native of Geln Allan, Ainsworth cited education, integrity in government and ethical conduct of public officials, a fair tax structure, and adequate funding for the completion of the state's highway system as issues at hand.

Ainsworth, a native of Vicksburg, received a degree in business upon graduation from Mississippi State University.

He stands on a primary platform of eradicating governmental corruption.

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TROY B. WATKINS
State Senator Troy B. Watkins of Natchez and former Natchez mayor announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

Watkins said he will wage a campaign based on his qualifications as a businessman, former municipal officer, and state legislator.

He is a graduate of Copiah Lincoln Junior College and Millsaps College, and holds a masters degree from the University of Mississippi.

He is married to the former Margaret Sullivan of Bode, and they have five children.

He is basing his campaign on a platform of agricultural, industrial, and educational reforms.

"Mississippi has one of the brightest futures of any state in the nation," Watkins said.

"I believe Mississippi's greatest resource is her people; that Mississippians are a people with a purpose," he added.

"He is running on a platform of primary concern to the state government. I am deeply concerned about the quality of education we are providing our young people and, as lieutenant governor, will give first attention to the needs of our public schools,"

Lt. Governor

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By S. Grady Thigpen

Buggy business boomed in early part of century

In 1900, buggies were about as important as cars are today.

When I was growing up, there were no cars, no trucks, no airplanes. We rode on the train, in buggies, and wagons or on horseback, or walked.

With buggies so important back in the old days, there was, of course, a big market for them.

An old magazine had ads in it from 14 different manufacturers of buggies. One company advertised their teen model much as cars advertise new models now.

One advertiser advertised a top buggy as having a Belgian type seat, round corners, beautiful curves and wood parts, all made from second growth hickory.

Another company printed in large letters that their buggies could be pulled by horses or ponies of any size.

Another model was an open top buggy that was called the "hug me tight" because the seat was very narrow and with two people in it, they had to sit extremely close together.

That was the kind the young fellow bought, pretty much as

the buy sport model cars today.

Buggies were low in price, running from \$39.50 up to \$109.

While very few companies make buggies now, the same type buggies that used to sell

for \$39.50 to \$60 range up to

more than \$300 or more now

thus showing the inflation

that's taken place in my

lifetime.

All the ads for buggies described them in glowing terms, pretty much as car makers describe their car

today. Surries, which would

carry up to 8 or 10 people, were more expensive.

They were pulled by two horses instead of one. To own a surry in 1900 was a status symbol, something like

owning a Cadillac or Lincoln

car today. Only the well-to-do

bought them.

One manufacturer ad-

vertised his buggy as the

"best on the market, yet

priced low," saying, "We're

the only company in the

country that has such value."

Another company said of

their buggy, "The vehicle is

not made that combines

cheapness, durability, con-

venience and comfort to a

greater degree than does our

buggy."

Another buggy-maker said

in his ad, "A wider seat and a

roomier body and made of the

very finest materials and only

\$50."

A buggy maker in Columbus, Ohio advertised for sale 74 different models of buggies (sounds like present auto ads). Not to be outdone, a Michigan manufacturer

advertised that they had 266

styles of buggies to select

from.

Buggy whips were widely

advertised in the old days,

even after I went into business

in Picayune in 1919. While

preparing this story on

buggies, I asked a young

boy in if he knew

what a buggy whip was.

He looked puzzled and then

said, "It must be something

you whip a buggy with." He

apparently had no idea, even

of what a buggy is.

Buggy harness was also

highly advertised in the old

publications. The world of

1900 was a much different

world from today.

At the country church which

I attended when a boy, the

young fellows would gather

around the front of the church

before service time to see the

girls get out of the buggies,

and after church to see them

get in the buggies.

The seats into the buggies

were high, and to enter or get

out of a buggy, a girl had to

pull her dress up to her legs

or higher in order to be able to

get into the buggy. And to get

out of the buggy, a girl had to

step down something like 10"

to 24". Of course, she had to

raise her skirt and expose her

legs.



LOOKING FOR LUNCH - When he's waving his 'red flag,' there's some question about whether Mr. Lizard is looking for lunch, looking for love, or just trying to look fierce enough to ward off nosy photographers like Randy Ponder of the Echo who caught this fellow 'doing his things.'

Energy Crisis . . .

Benefits From Alternate Fuel



Placement of the natural gas cylinders within the vehicle can vary. In this van, the cylinders are placed in the front of the cargo space. Other van installations situate the cylinders under the floor of the cargo space. For cars, the cylinders are installed in the trunk area.

In a country where the gasoline powered vehicle is king, it may be surprising to know that several thousand vehicles are running on an alternate fuel—natural gas—and running well. Developed by a group of Southern California engineers, the relatively new system for converting a gasoline engine to operate on natural gas has been installed in thousands of vehicles from

new cars to delivery vans, to buses and to parts of the world

as well.

Manufactured by Dual Fuel Systems, Inc. of Montebello, California, the system is being used for primarily fleet vehicles—such as cars, vans, and trucks—which return each day to a centralized refueling point.

The system has definite advantages over gasoline including economy, reduced polluting emissions, reduced engine wear and easier starting in very hot or very cold climates.

Converting a vehicle to the Dual Fuel system requires less than a day. When a company installs the system, they also set up a natural gas refueling station. This can either quickly fill vehicles in less than five minutes or refuel the entire fleet overnight while parked in their stalls.

The vehicle conversion components can be easily removed from a vehicle once it is refueled and installed on another. Although the system was originally developed as a possible solution to the pollution problem, economy has become a major selling point. With ever-rising gasoline costs, the ability to reduce fuel expenses by as much as 20 percent is reason enough to convert. The system frequently pays for itself in less than 3 1/2 years. Added economic benefits include savings in operating costs. Engine parts, especially spark plugs and engine oil, may last as long as those of a gasoline powered vehicle because natural gas does not contain lead or other additives that produce engine fouling deposits. And since natural gas is a cleaner-burning fuel, many communities are converting their municipal vehicles because it does not add to their area's pollution problems in addition to saving tax dollars.

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THE TIGERS ROARED - The Bay St. Louis Senior High Cheerleaders took home every honor offered at the annual Perkins Junior College Cheerleader session sponsored by the National Cheerleader Association, Dallas, Texas last week. The local senior team captured the Award of Excellence, highest honor in camp, coming out on top of the five squads nominated for the honor. The Tigers received superior ratings in every cheering category, received a Spirit Stick

everyday, taking a Spirit Stick home. The group sponsored by Mrs. Gloria Biggers capped their achievements by receiving a Super Star Ribbon. Among those participating in the session were, top, Evelyn Bell, Lauren Burns, Kris Bludzik, Alecia Smith, Scherell Smith, Margaret Paranch, Zena Baker, Cheryl Crosby, Christy Payne and Rhonda Smith. Charles Carter is in the background. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

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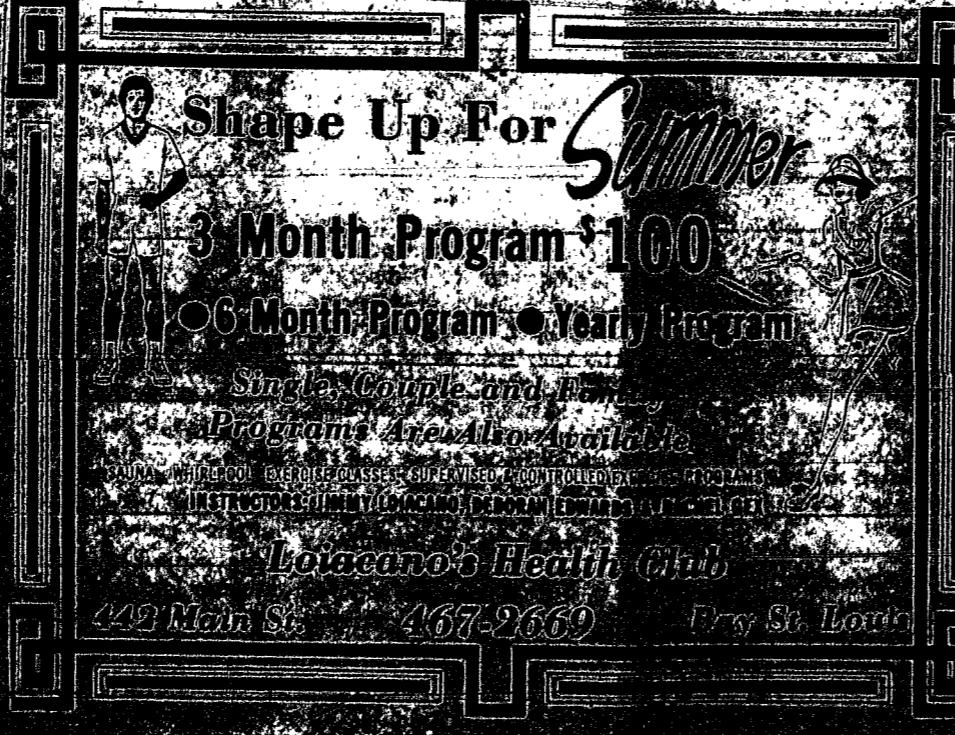
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Ag Affairs
by Ed Blake

TIN ROOF POTENTIAL
The hot tin roofs of farm outbuildings soon may be utilized by Mississippi soybean and rice farmers to dry their grain as solar collectors, researchers of the LSU agricultural experiment station have discovered — or rather, rediscovered.

In another generation there was nothing uncommon about farm families putting peanuts on their tin roofs for quick drying by radiant heat of mid-summer sun.

But now as the idea comes around again it becomes more sophisticated, and perhaps, more necessary. By constructing a mini-attic just beneath the roof it is possible to satisfactorily dry both rice and soybeans with the hot air that builds up in the restricted air space beneath the roofs. The system is nearly as efficient as more expensive solar collectors, yet at a fraction of the cost.

A tin roof can be favorably compared with a commercial flat-plate collector which in recent experiments captured a maximum of 58 percent of the sun's energy that struck it.

Engineers involved in the experiments pointed out that tin roof needs the addition of plywood and purlins just underneath the tin surface to create a hot air space. The air, as it is heated by summer's sun, is piped to grain drying bins. The cost of the tin roof rig is only about one dollar per square foot compared with \$12 to \$14 for the commercial units.

Four different lots of rice containing from 17.5 to 20.6 percent moisture were dried with warm air from roof-top collectors. It required 6 to 15 days to dry rice to 13 percent moisture. Although it rained and was cloudy during one such test, still the rice was adequately dried in 15 days. Soybeans did their thing easier and quicker. Beans containing 18 percent moisture dried out to 13 percent moisture in only three days, while soybeans with 21 percent moisture were reduced to 13 percent moisture in five days.

The practical side of the experiment is that most sun belt farmers could utilize storage sheds for collectors, or collectors could be added when constructing new sheds. There is no scarcity of hot sunshine during July, August and September in Mississippi when grain is harvested and dried.

A degree of thermostatic control can be obtained by varying the width and depth of the mini-attic beneath the roof surface. The rate of warm air flow through the grain drying bins was 2/5 cubic feet per minute for rice, and from 8 to 9 feet per minute for soybeans. Volume wise it took about one-half square foot of solar collector, or tin roof surface, to dry one bushel of grain.

The research also showed that hot air pumped directly through the beans did no damage to the beans, nor did cooler, more humid night air create a problem.

Farmers in the Midwest have utilized less expensive natural gas which today is more scarce and costly — generating a new interest in solar heating and drying in the South.

The bars-plate collector system, such as hot tin roofs, offers other potential uses in heating homes, greenhouses, work or other enclosed areas.

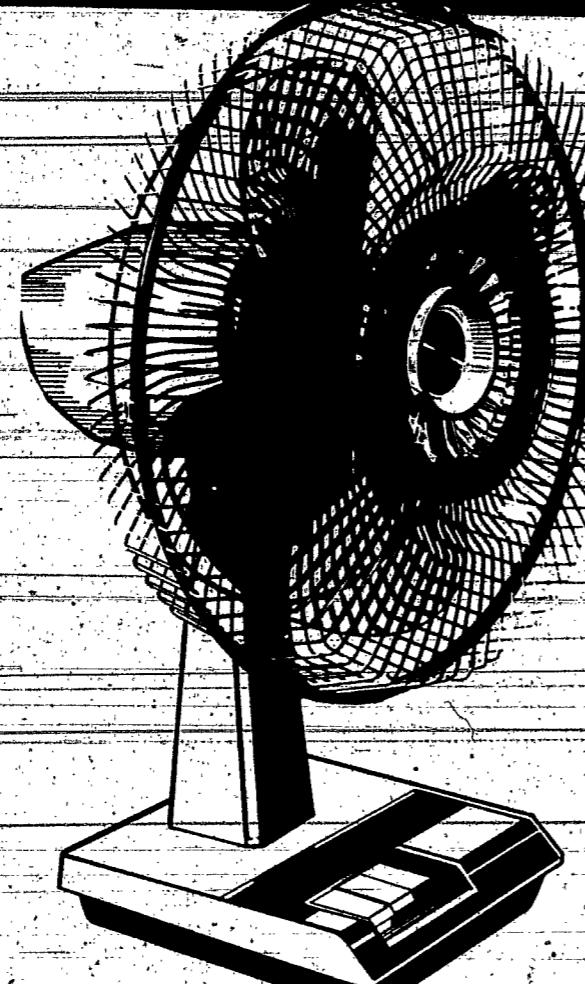
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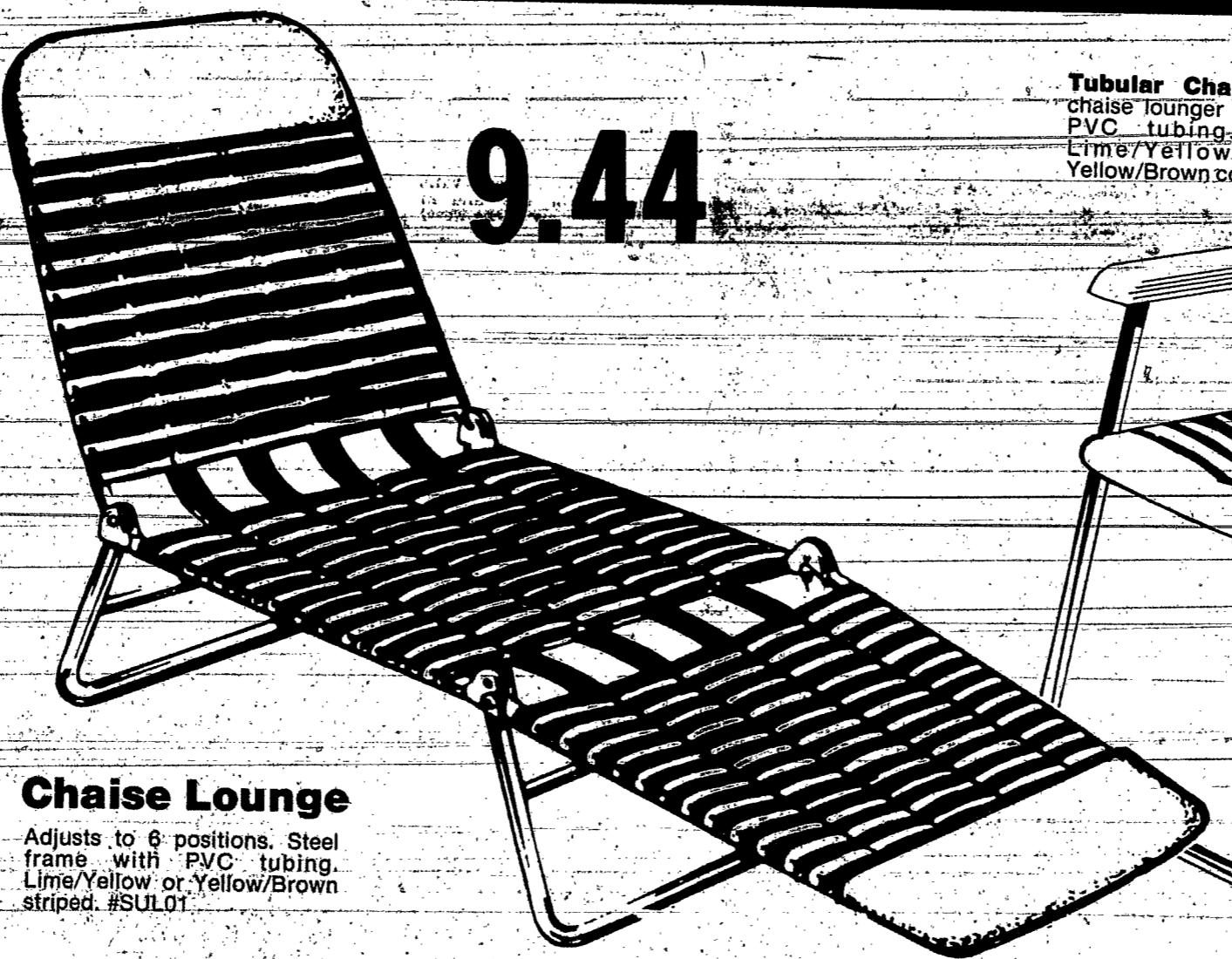


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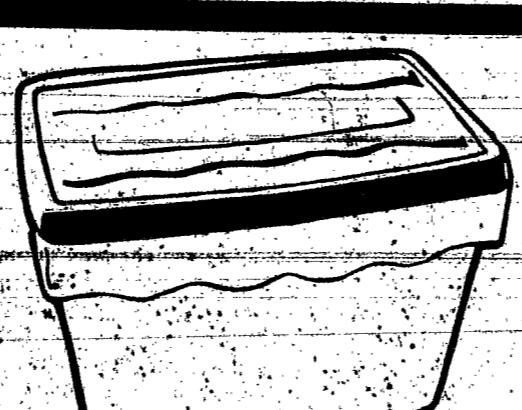
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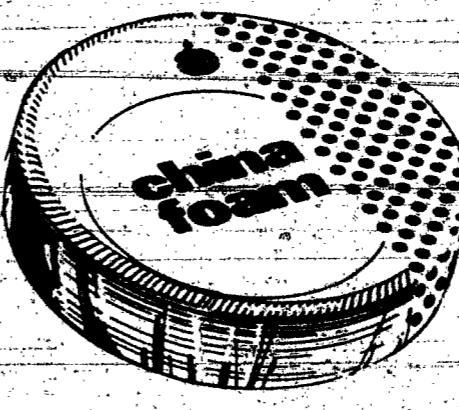
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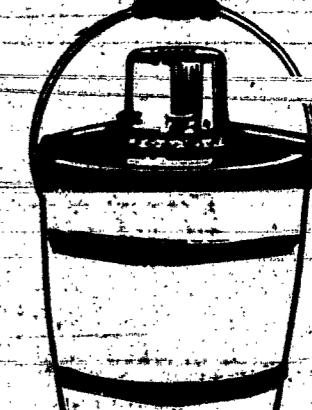
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Intestinal parasites are a chronic problem with many pets, and worm medicines are some of the most common non-prescription pet medicines sold. These medicines may be more beneficial if pet owners understand some basic information about parasites and their control.

First, you should know that pets usually acquire worms from fecal material containing worm eggs, and from fleas carrying immature worms. Puppies may even be born with worms that migrated into the mother's womb. Pets do not automatically develop worms from eating sweets, milk or certain other foods.

Second, the symptoms of worm infestation can vary greatly, depending upon the type of parasite and the age of your dog or cat. Some pets with worms lose weight, become anemic and have dull coats or potbellies.

Others show few signs, if any. Generally, young animals are more susceptible to the effects of internal parasites than older pets, which may develop some resistance to parasitic attacks.

Any pet that harbors a large number of parasites runs the risk of serious physical injury.

Worms that travel from one organ to another damage tissues and interfere with the proper functioning of the body's systems.

With heavy infestation, a critical amount of blood may be lost and young animals may die. Those that survive may be permanently stunted. Adult animals may become sluggish, have diarrhea and generally appear ill.

Your veterinarian can determine if worms are present by examining fecal sample under a microscope. He or she may also examine the area around the pet's anus for rice-like particles that are tapeworm segments.

Worms are controlled by medications given by mouth or by injection. Generally, two or more doses are given, two to three weeks apart. The first treatment will kill the adult worms; the others will eliminate the young worms that hatch from remaining eggs.

If you decide to treat the pet yourself, remember that a worm medicine is not a cure-all. Too many pet owners turn to this medication at the first sign of any sickness in their pets.

A definite diagnosis of a worm problem is necessary if the medicine is to be effective. Vague symptoms such as fever or diarrhea are not positive



Crossword Puzzle

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CHICKEN-SIZE DINASOUR

The biggest dinosaur to roam the earth was the Supersaurus, reports the National Wildlife Federation.

That prehistoric creature was three times taller than a giraffe and weighed as much as 14 elephants. The smallest dinosaur was the Compsognathus, about the size of a chicken.

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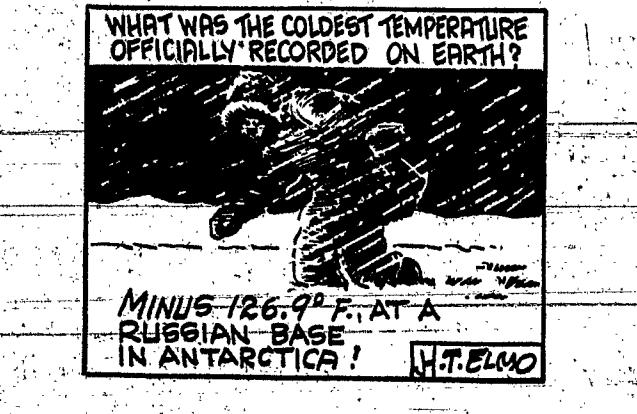
Not all minnows are minuscule, says the National Wildlife Federation. The Colorado River squawfish, the largest minnow in the world, can grow to be six feet long and weigh as much as 80 pounds.

NECK BONES

Which animal has more neck bones - a giraffe or an English sparrow? According to the National Wildlife Federation, it's the sparrow, with 14 bones - twice as many as the giraffe.

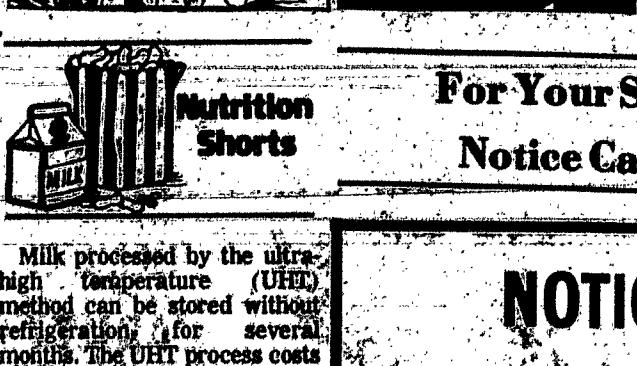
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USM Theatre Department presents "The Heiress"

The story of a shy young girl, her stern father, and a fortune-seeking suitor. "The Heiress" opened Tuesday and performances continue through Aug. 9 at the Southern Playhouse on the University of Southern Mississippi campus in Hattiesburg. Dr. Blaine Quarstrom, chairman of the Theatre Arts department, will direct members of the Southern Arena Theatre cast in the play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz based on the Henry James novel "Washington Square."

When the play opened on Broadway critics described it as "a fault and bitter play that holds you every instant" and as "a refreshing excursion into intelligence and good

taste." Most recently the play was presented in 1976 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C.

The other plays in the SAT's third repertory season are "The Waltz of the Toreadors" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"Our 1979 company is made up of some of the best young talent in the South," Quarstrom said.

That talent includes Kay Koonce of Slidell, La., as the main character. Catherine, whose only chance for love is destroyed by her tyrannical

father, a doctor, played by Pat Kennerly of Roanoke, Va.

Morris, the handsome,

suave and mercenary suitor

who jilts, then returns later to

Catherine, is played by Greg Alexander of Charlotte, N.C.

The heiress' spinster aunt, Lavinia Penniman, is played by Stephanie Morris of Wesson.

Other members of the cast include Lena Craton of Kennett, Mo., as Maria, the maid; and Denise Childers of Laurel as Mrs. Almond, the doctor's sister. Arthur will be played by David Stevens of Hattiesburg; Mirian by Claire Goulet of Long Beach and Carol O'Connor of Ocean Springs, will be Mrs. Montgomery.

Performance for "The Heiress" are scheduled for 8 p.m. on July 27 and Aug. 1, 4, 9. For ticket information call 266-7400 and 266-7225.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Christen of Metairie, La., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciamma and family at their Felicity Street home.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

I, Nicholas M. Haas, Trustee in

Deed of Trust from John R.

Callaway, Jr. and Jacqueline

Bordelon to Joseph P. Kennedy and

wife, Shirley A. Kennedy, Beneficiary, dated July 12, 1978, recorded in Book 221, pages 102, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of

Trust on Land of Hancock County,

Mississippi, being requested by

holder of the debt secured to

foreclose same, for default therein,

will on August 17, 1978, during legal

hours, offer for sale and sell at

public outcry for cash to the highest

and best bidder at the front door of

the Courthouse of said County, the

real property described as:

Lot 123, Square 2, Unit 6,

SHORLINE PARK SUBDIVISION,

Hancock County, Mississippi.

Together with the ALJO Travel

Trailer 17 1/4 ft. by 8 ft., Serial No.

A71ES1993 affixed to the above

described property, being the

property described in said Deed of

Trust.

I will convey only such title as is

vested in me as Trustee.

ADVERTISED, POSTED, AND HANDED

UPON THE 19th day of July, 1978,

A.D. 1978.

Nicholas M. Haas

TRUSTEE

Michael D. Haas

Attorney at Law

Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi

7-26-8-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

CONTROL DIVISION

MISSISSIPPI

STATE TAX

COMMISSION

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

I, Eula V. Capdepon, sole

owner, intend to make application

for a Package

Retailer Permit under the

provisions of the Local Option

Alcoholic Beverage Control

Laws 67-1 et. seq. seq.

Mississippi Code of 1972. I am

presently licensed to sell

Alcoholic Beverages at the

above location; and if granted

another permit, no change in

present ownership or location

will be made. If granted, a

permit I propose to operate as

a Sole Owner under the trade

name of BAY LIQUOR

STORE, at 699 MAIN

STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS, LOUIS

OF HANCOCK COUNTY.

The name, title and address

of owner-officer of the above is

as follows:

EULA V. CAPDEPON

Owner

THIS, the 26th day of July,

1979.

7-26-7-27-78

Eula V. Capdepon

7-26-7-27-79

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the

Hancock County School District will

accept sealed bids for oil and

gasoline for motor vehicles until 6:00

P.M., Monday, August 6, 1978 in the

office of the Superintendent of

Education, 126 Court Street, Bay St.

Louis, MS 39520, for the 1978-79

school year.

Specifications may be obtained at

126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS

or by writing to the Hancock County

School District, P.O. Box 269, Bay St.

Louis, MS 39520.

All bids should be sealed and

marked plainly on the outside of the

envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR."

Terry Randolph

7-12-7-13-7-14-7-15-7-16-7-17-7-18-7-19-7-20-7-21-7-22-7-23-7-24-7-25-7-26-7-27-7-28-7-29-7-30-7-31-7-32-7-33-7-34-7-35-7-36-7-37-7-38-7-39-7-40-7-41-7-42-7-43-7-44-7-45-7-46-7-47-7-48-7-49-7-50-7-51-7-52-7-53-7-54-7-55-7-56-7-57-7-58-7-59-7-60-7-61-7-62-7-63-7-64-7-65-7-66-7-67-7-68-7-69-7-70-7-71-7-72-7-73-7-74-7-75-7-76-7-77-7-78-7-79-7-80-7-81-7-82-7-83-7-84-7-85-7-86-7-87-7-88-7-89-7-90-7-91-7-92-7-93-7-94-7-95-7-96-7-97-7-98-7-99-7-100-7-101-7-102-7-103-7-104-7-105-7-106-7-107-7-108-7-109-7-110-7-111-7-112-7-113-7-114-7-115-7-116-7-117-7-118-7-119-7-120-7-121-7-122-7-123-7-124-7-125-7-126-7-127-7-128-7-129-7-130-7-131-7-132-7-133-7-134-7-135-7-136-7-137-7-138-7-139-7-140-7-141-7-142-7-143-7-144-7-145-7-146-7-147-7-148-7-149-7-150-7-151-7-152-7-153-7-154-7-155-7-156-7-157-7-158-7-159-7-160-7-161-7-162-7-163-7-164-7-165-7-166-7-167-7-168-7-169-7-170-7-171-7-172-7-173-7-174-7-175-7-176-7-177-7-178-7-179-7-180-7-181-7-182-7-183-7-184-7-185-7-186-7-187-7-188-7-189-7-190-7-191-7-192-7-193-7-194-7-195-7-196-7-197-7-198-7-199-7-200-7-201-7-202-7-203-7-204-7-205-7-206-7-207-7-208-7-209-7-210-7-211-7-212-7-213-7-214-7-215-7-216-7-217-7-218-7-219-7-220-7-221-7-222-7-223-7-224-7-225-7-226-7-227-7-228-7-229-7-230-7-231-7-232-7-233-7-234-7-235-7-236-7-237-7-238-7-239-7-240-7-241-7-242-7-243-7-244-7-245-7-246-7-247-7-248-7-249-7-250-7-251-7-252-7-253-7-254-7-255-7-256-7-257-7-258-7-259-7-260-7-261-7-262-7-263-7-264-7-265-7-266-7-267-7-268-7-269-7-270-7-271-7-272-7-273-7-274-7-275-7-276-7-277-7-278-7-279-7-280-7-281-7-282-7-283-7-284-7-285-7-286-7-287-7-288-7-289-7-290-7-291-7-292-7-293-7-294-7-295-7-296-7-297-7-298-7-299-7-300-7-301-7-302-7-303-7-304-7-305-7-306-7-307-7-308-7-309-7-310-7-311-7-312-7-313-7-314-7-315-7-316-7-317-7-318-7-319-7-320-7-321-7-322-7-323-7-324-7-325-7-326-7-327-7-328-7-329-7-330-7-331-7-332-7-333-7-334-7-335-7-336-7-337-7-338-7-339-7-340-7-341-7-342-7-343-7-344-7-345-7-346-7-347-7-348-7-349-7-350-7-351-7-352-7-353-7-354-7-355-7-356-7-357-7-358-7-359-7-360-7-361-7-362-7-363-7-364-7-365-7-366-7-367-7-368-7-369-7-370-7-371-7-372-7-373-7-374-7-375-7-376-7-377-7-378-7-379-7-380-7-381-7-382-7-383-7-384-7-385-7-386-7-387-7-388-7-389-7-390-7-391-7-392-7-393-7-394-7-395-7-396-7-397-7-398-7-399-7-400-7-401-7-402-7-403-7-404-7-405-7-406-7-407-7-408-7-409-7-410-7-411-7-412-7-413-7-414-7-415-7-416-7-417-7-418-7-419-7-420-7-421-7-422-7-423-7-424-7-425-7-426-7-427-7-428-7-429-7-430-7-431-7-432-7-433-7-434-7-435-7-436-7-437-7-438-7-439-7-440-7-441-7-442-7-443-7-444-7-445-7-446-7-447-7-448-7-449-7-450-7-451-7-452-7-453-7-454-7-455-7-456-7-457-7-458-7-459-7-460-7-461-7-462-7-463-7-464-7-465-7-466-7-467-7-468-7-469-7-470-7-471-7-472-7-473-7-474-7-475-7-476-7-477-7-478-7-479-7-480-7-481-7-482-7-483-7-484-7-485-7-486-7-487-7-488-7-489-7-490-7-491-7-492-7-493-7-494-7-495-7-496-7-497-7-498-7-499-7-500-7-501-7-502-7-503-7-504-7-505-7-506-7-507-7-508-7-509-7-510-7-511-7-512-7-513-7-514-7-515-7-516-7-517-7-518-7-519-7-520-7-521-7-522-7-523-7-524-7-525-7-526-7-527-7-528-7-529-7-530-7-531-7-532-7-533-7-534-7-535-7-536-7-537-7-538-7-539-7-540-7-541-7-542-7-543-7-544-7-545-7-546-7-547-7-548-7-549-7-550-7-551-7-552-7-553-7-554-7-555-7-556-7-557-7-558-7-559-7-560-7-561-7-562-7-563-7-564-7-565-7-566-7-567-7-568-7-569-7-570-7-571-7-572-7-573-7-574-7-575-7-576-7-577-7-578-7-579-7-580-7-581-7-582-7-583-7-584-7-585-7-586-7-587-7-588-7-589-7-590-7-591-7-592-7-593-7-594-7-595-7-596-7-597-7-598-7-599-7-600-7-601-7-602-7-603-7-604-7-605-7-606-7-607-7-608-7-609-7-610-7-611-7-612-7-613-7-614-7-615-7-616-7-617-7-618-7-619-7-620-7-621-7-622-7-623-7-624-7-625-7-626-7-627-7-628-7-629-7-630-7-631-7-632-7-633-7-634-7-635-7-636-7-637-7-638-7-639-7-640-7-641-7-642-7-643-7-644-7-645-7-646-7-647-7-648-7-649-7-650-7-651-7-652-7-653-7-654-7-655-7-656-7-657-7-658-7-659-7-660-7-661-7-662-7-663-7-664-7-665-7-666-7-667-7-668-7-669-7-670-7-671-7-672-7-673-7-674-7-675-7-676-7-677-7-678-7-679-7-680-7-681-7-682-7-683-7-684-7-685-7-686-7-687-7-688-7-689-7-690-7-691-7-692-7-693-7-694-7-695-7-696-7-697-7-698-7-699-7-700-7-701-7-702-7-703-7-704-7-705-7-706-7-707-7-708-7-709-7-710-7-711-7-712-7-713-7-714-7-715-7-716-7-717-7-718-7-719-7-720-7-721-7-722-7-723-7-724-7-725-7-726-7-727-7-728-7-729-7-730-7-731-7-732-7-733-7-734-7-735-7-736-7-737-7

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FOR RENT - SPANISH
ACRES DR. Bay St. Louis. 3

bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 BATHS

utility room, \$275. damage

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FOR RENT-FURNISHED
ONE AND two bedroom
apartments and trailers,
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35. Houses For Sale

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FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED
HOUSE, all brick, three bedrooms,
two baths, family room, fenced in
yard, walk to beach and St. Clare's School.

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TWO WATERFRONT LOTS - Trees, easy access to Jour-
dan River....\$9,000.

8 1/2 PERCENT ASSUMPTION - Lovely neighborhood in

Waveland, four bedrooms, two baths, approx 2300 sq.

ft. \$59,500. By appointment.

FIVE ACRES - Rocky Hill area year round streams

\$10,000. Terms

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acres of cleared land. Best buy at \$25,000.HENDERSON POINT - Enjoy weekends in this cozy 2
bedroom raised cottage with paved patio. 1/2 block from
deep bayou. Small yard for easy care....\$19,500.COUNTRY LIVING - 2 acres (on black-top road near Hwy.
1-10). Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath all electric home. Den
adjoins kitchen. \$46,000.DIAMONDHEAD - Lovely Colonial brick home across from
swimming pool. Living room has fire place. 3 bedroom, 2
baths. Kitchen with built-ins. \$61,500.DIAMONDHEAD - This attractive 4 bedroom brick home has
huge living room, with fire place and cathedral ceiling.
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slip and dock. Beautiful parklike fenced grounds. Enjoy life
in this attractive 3 bedroom home with central heat-air
\$69,500.PASS ISLES - LIVINGSTON - 103'x 152' fenced with 20'x 40'
swimming pool. \$19,500.BEACH - Beautiful view of Bay. Corner wooded
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bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living-
dining 'combo with wallpaper' in the
dining area. Also has carpet and utility
room. Central air-heat only 1 year old.
COME SEE \$37,500.

NEW LISTING: CEDAR STYLE

BEACH: just steps from the

beach: designed with great room
concept incorporating central fireplace

setting into formal and informal rooms,

4 bedrooms 2 baths, finished double

garage for family play areas, fully
carpeted, central air-heat, plus roll down
energy saving and security control
shutters. Priced to sell. \$64,000. (4b2)

WE HAVE TWO FIXER UPPIERS:

(1) has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-
dining, den kitchen with builtins, central
air-heat, screened in porch and fenced
in yard. A lot of house for the money.
\$35,000.(2) has two separate houses
with screened breezeway between
them, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot
135 x 125 (3b2)1 BLOCK FROM THE BEACH: 3
bedrooms, 2 baths one inside and one in
garage, living room, dining room, kitchen,
central air-heat. \$35,000. (3b2)

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HOME OF THE WEEK

NEW LISTING
BAY ST. LOUIS - 512 Spanish Acre Drive, brick 3 bedroom 2 bath - large living rm. kitchen-dinette combo. Large garage utility, a very nice buy. \$37,500.

BAY ST. LOUIS-613 SUNSET DRIVE - A beautiful home amid beautiful homes - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths, living rm. - private dining rm. - 2 car garage - brick w/patio. Looking for a real nice home - See this one - \$68,000.

WAVELAND - 139 EAST ST. - 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Kitchenette combo - living rm. - family rm. All panel and knotty pine walls - on large corner lot - well landscaped - \$34,500.

BAY ST. LOUIS - 5th OFF SEUBE ST. - This beautiful large-spacious home - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living rm. - dining rm. - den and play room - living area, 3,200 sq. ft. Lot 150 x 144 - All this for \$133,000.

SHORELINE PARK - The subdivision of Tomorrow. Today. We specialize in Shoreline Park properties. Your investments today in Shoreline Park will be worth plenty tomorrow.

BAYSIDE PARK, HANCOCK DRIVE - Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen combo, living room with fireplace, central A-H, double carport with utility room, all fenced on six lots, 100x200'. A very good buy. \$49,500.

SHORELINE PARK - South Carolina St. - 100 ft. on water - w-house trailer - w-screen porch - Furnished ready to move into - A place to have a lot of fun - Only \$12,000.

CLERMONT HARBOR - On Lower Bay Rd next to Catholic Church - Kleins Subd. - 3 lots - a very well built home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family rm. - Kitchenette - double garage - \$48,000.

LAKESHORE - On Lakeshore Rd. - Across from Baptist Church - 2 bedroom - Living Rm. - 1 Bath - Kitchenette on corner lot - \$18,000.

BAY ST. LOUIS, 553 St. John St. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, living room, kitchen with dinette on large lot, 100x25'. A very nice home...\$45,500.

NEW LISTING
WAVELAND - 410 Turner St., small building on a nice lot. \$49,000.

WAVELAND - 506 Turner St., frame, 2 bedroom, kitchenette, living room, utility room, workshop and garage in a quiet peaceful neighborhood, all fenced in with large oak trees...\$23,500.

SHORELINE ESTATES - Tavar Drive on deep natural Bayou, near the mouth of an River, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen. **SOLD** Needs a handy man to complete. A real buy. \$25,000.

SHORELINE PARK - Large 3 bedroom home with plenty of extras, starting with 6 lots, extra utility building, well, air conditioned...\$25,000.

SHORELINE PARK - North Carolina St., large 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath on deep channel, 150 ft. on water, garage, pier to dock your boat, crab off diving board, beautifully landscaped. A wonderful place to live. All for only \$46,000.

NEW LISTINGS
SHORELINE PARK - Cardinal St. beautiful trailer home on the water. Complete furnished, fenced, sidewalks, and outside utility building. All for only \$19,000.

NEW LISTING
SHORELINE PARK - Corner 21st and Pelican 2 bedroom cottage, ready to move into, frame house with deep well, believe it or not...\$16,000.

SHORELINE PARK - On Highway 90 and waterfront, 100x100 \$16,500.

SHORELINE PARK - ALABAMA ST. - one large lot on corner and also on the water. Believe it or not...\$20,000.

SHORELINE PARK - Four beautiful lots. One on the water. All for only \$6,500.

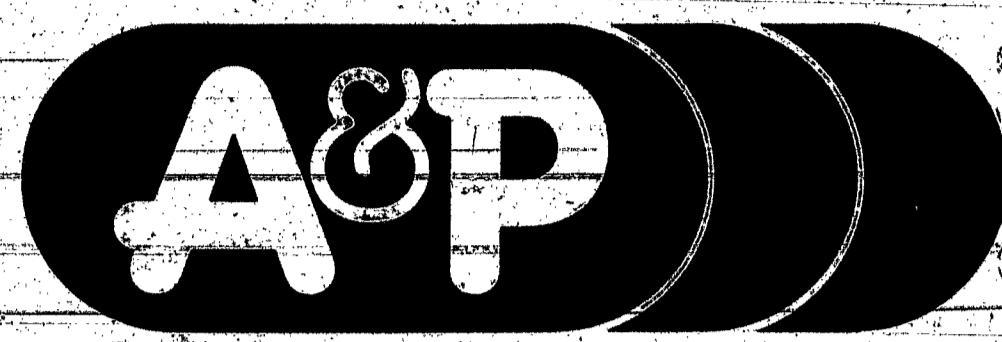
LONG BOROUGH

WAVELAND - Main Street, 2000 sq. ft. lot, 100x200 \$15,000.

SHORELINE PARK - 100x100 \$16,000.

SHORELINE PARK - **SOLD** for only \$16,000.

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LB. SOLD WHOLE ONLY

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LB. GRAIN FED Pork Spare Ribs. **\$1.19**

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BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE **89¢**

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ASSORTED **BRAWNY TOWELS** **49¢**

BIG ROLL

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IN OIL **STAR-KIST CHUNK TUNA** **59¢**

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MAZOLA Corn Oil Margarine 16 OZ. SIZE 89¢

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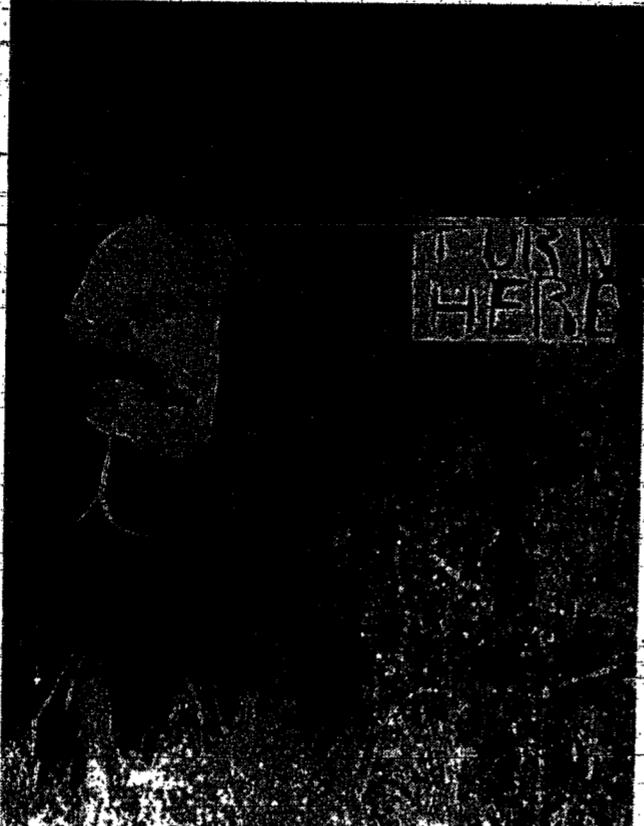
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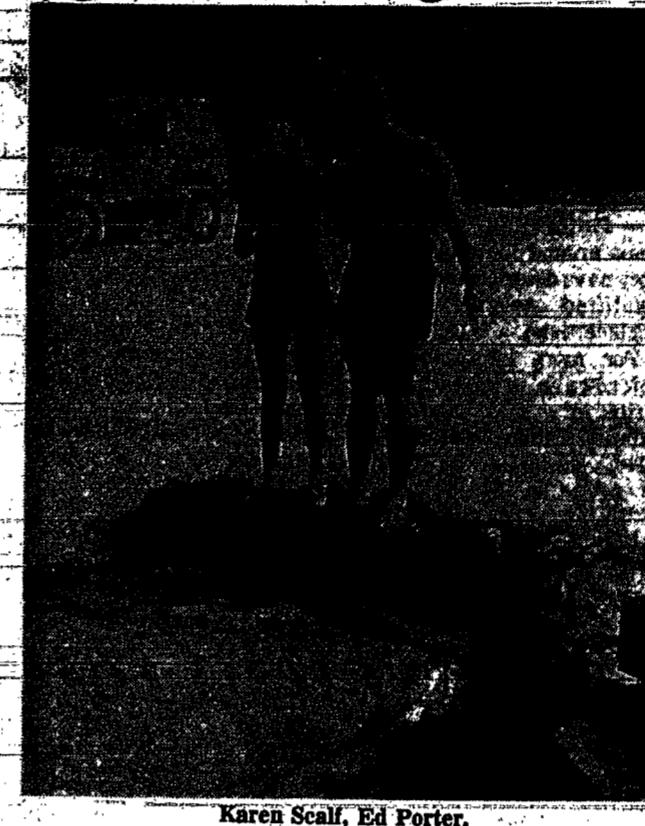
Beauties vie for title in First Annual Miss 4th of July Pageant



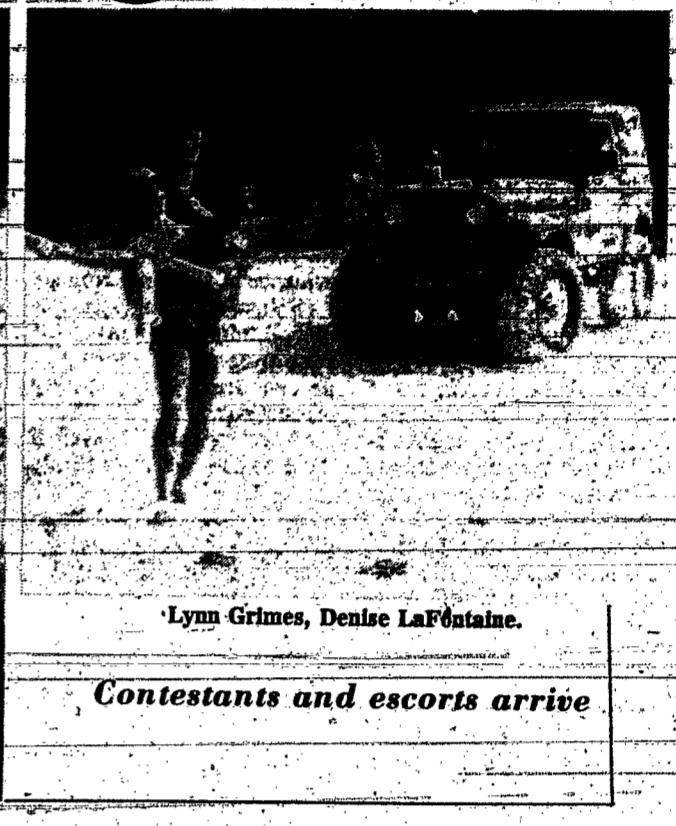
Ed Porter, left, and Gene Bourgeois prepare directional signs



DEBBIE HERMAN



Karen Self, Ed Porter,



Lynn Grimes, Denise LaFontaine.

Contestants and escorts arrive

Photos by Jimmy Loiacano



Deborah Edwards, Lynn McGinnis, Dale Loiacano, Karen Self, Bart Carr, Michele Porter, and Dianne Bourgeois.

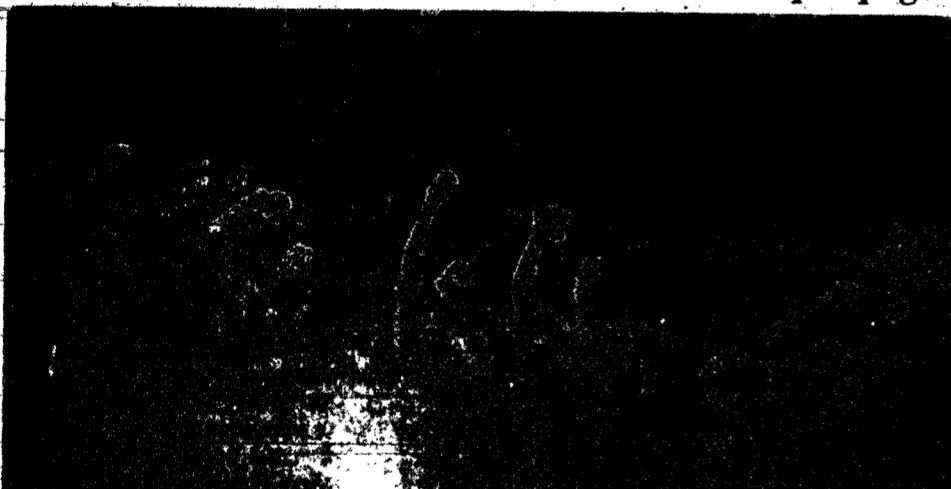


Dianne Bourgeois, Gene Bourgeois, Denise LaFontaine, Alvin LaFontaine, Gail Carr, and Elaine Smith.



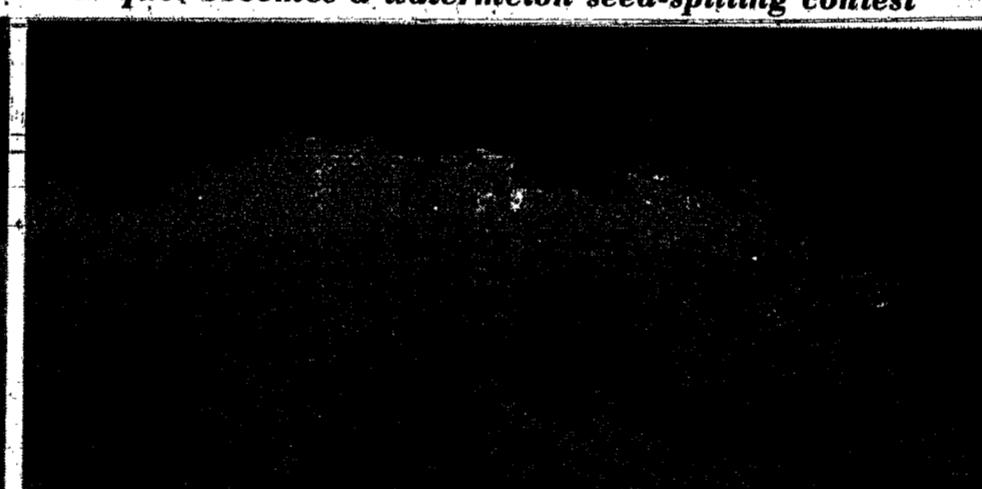
Karen Self, Michelle Porter, Lynn Grimes, Ed Porter, and Gene Bourgeois.

The pre-pageant banquet becomes a watermelon seed-spitting contest



Bart Carr, David Compreta, Lynn Grimes, Ed Porter, and Gene Bourgeois.

Judges prepare for the contest

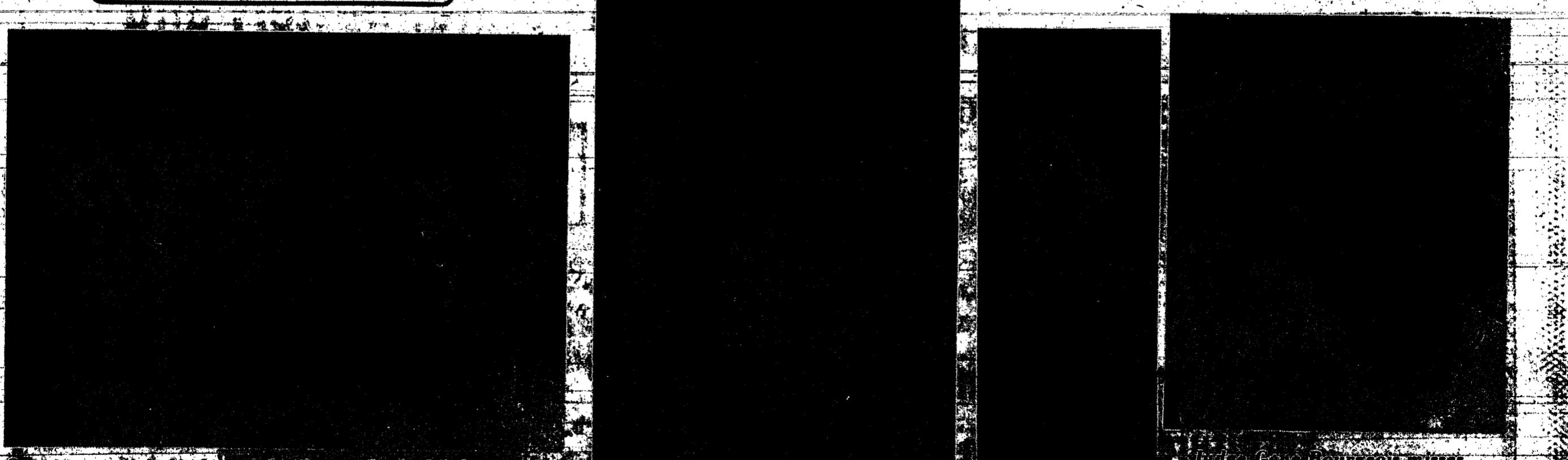


Tommy Jennings, Eddie Jennings, Mike Richardson, Cooter Seals, Jamie Seals, Lil Cooter Seals, Lynn Grimes, Bart Carr, Dale Loiacano.



David Compreta, Lynn McGinnis, and Fabian Bouquel.

Interested spectators are mesmerized by pageant



Contestants include, from left, Sharon Scott, Bill Cooter, Gail Carr, Karen Self, Deborah Edwards, Denise LaFontaine, Michele Porter, and Lynn McGinnis. Photo by Jimmy Loiacano.

Mind-blown spectators drop a coin to

Deborah Edwards, smiling at the end of the pageant

Photo by Jimmy Loiacano

FDA explains safety of microwave ovens

Microwaves can catch speeders, carry telephone and television messages, and make sore muscles feel better. They can also bake a cake and cook a steak rare, medium, or (if you insist) well done. Microwaves are also used by industry to dry plywood and cure rubber and resins. But microwave energy goes to work most often in hundreds of thousands of homes across the country, where microwave ovens are baking cakes and steaks, not to mention breads and casseroles.

Are microwave ovens safe? The Food and Drug Administration, which has regulated the manufacture of microwave ovens since 1971, believes that ovens that meet FDA standards and are used according to the manufacturer's instructions are as safe as most electronic home appliances.

Microwaves are a form of "electromagnetic" radiation; that is, they are waves of electric and magnetic energy moving together through space.

Those waves have three characteristics that allow them to be used for cooking: they are reflected by metal; they pass through glass, paper, plastic, and similar materials; and they are absorbed by foods.

Microwaves are produced inside the oven by an electron tube called a magnetron.

The microwaves bounce back and forth within the metal interior until they are absorbed by food. The energy that is given off when the microwaves are absorbed causes the water molecules in the food to do a little dance or vibrate, producing heat that cooks the food.

The energy does not make food radioactive or "contaminated."

All microwave ovens made in the last eight years are covered by a radiation safety standard enforced by the Food and Drug Administration.

The standard limits, to a level considered safe, the amount of radiation that can leak from an oven throughout its lifetime.

The standard also requires all ovens to be equipped with two independent interlock systems. These systems stop the production of microwaves the moment the latch is released or the door opened.

Other systems are also provided in case both interlock mechanisms fail.

FDA also takes steps to assure that its standards are met, testing microwave ovens in commercial establishments, on dealer and distributor premises, at manufacturing plants, and in

its own laboratories. There have been no documented cases of radiation injury from microwave ovens.

All injuries reported so far could have happened with any oven or cooking surface.

For example, people have been burned by the hot food or steam from food cooked in a microwave oven.

Even with the good safety record to date, some precautions are still appropriate in using microwave ovens. For the safest use,

FDA offers the following tips:

• Examine a new oven for evidence of shipping damage.

• Follow the manufacturer's instruction manual for recommended operating procedures and safety precautions.

• Never operate an oven if the door does not close firmly

or if it is bent, warped, or otherwise damaged.

• Never insert objects through the door grill or around the door seal.

• Never turn on the oven when it is empty.

• Clean the oven cavity, door, and seals frequently with water and a mild detergent. A special microwave oven cleaner is not necessary. Do not use scouring pads, steel wool, or other abrasives.

• Periodically check the seals around the door, and if they have deteriorated, have a qualified service person replace them.

For more information on microwave oven radiation, write to: Food and Drug Administration, 297 Plus Park Blvd., Nashville, TN 37217.

UNITED WAY VOLUNTEERS-Members of the Hancock County Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) recently assisted the Hancock County United Way by preparing material for mailing. The senior volunteer included, from left, Mrs. Ed Virgilio, Lucy Guagliardo, Blanche Collins, Marie Murray, Odette Purchot, Lilda Sequin, Anges Lekoy, and Raymond Williams. (Staff photo-Rick Adams)

CAR meets in Waveland

The Captain Edward Jordan Society, Children of the American Revolution, from New Orleans, La., held a meeting at the "Double L" cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Labat on Favre Lane,

Waveland recently.

The president, Donald Wagner, presided. The group discussed plans to attend a regional meeting in Jackson, July 30-31.

After the meeting, first vice-president Richard D. Labat, hosted the group to a picnic lunch and swim.

Many senior members from the sponsoring DAR Chapter, Robert Harvey, and several friends, also attended.

In Service

PVT. GARY J. DORSEY

Pvt. Gary J. Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Dorsey, Bay St. Louis, Miss., recently was assigned as a driver with The Lightning Brigade at Fort Knox, Ky.

Dorsey entered the Army in February of this year.

"We collect approximately \$750,000 each year,"

Blankenship said.

Another important reason for the program's success at Mississippi State has been the students themselves, said one MSU official.

The conscientious com-

mitment of the students who borrow is a major factor in the program's success at Mississippi State," said Dr. Robert L. Jones, vice president for student affairs.

"This commitment, and the diligent application of collections procedures have worked together to assure us of a low default rate," he said.

Financial aid office figures

show more than 10,000 NSDL accounts at Mississippi State University. Approximately 500 are added yearly.

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\$750,000 each year,"

Blankenship said.

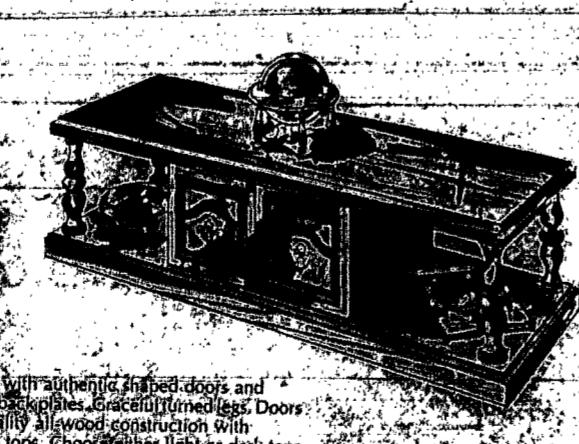
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WATERMELON ACREAGE

Mississippi
The 1978 watermelon intended acreage planted is 13,300 acres. This is up 300 acres (2 percent) from 1978. The 1978 watermelon acreage for harvest is estimated at 12,500 acres, up 500 acres (4 percent) from 1978.

Wet field conditions slowed planting progress. Spring weather was generally cooler than normal and insects and diseases were worse than normal. Harvest of early planted fields began after mid-June.

United States
Prospective area of

watermelons for harvest during the summer quarter of 1979 is estimated at 111 thousand acres, 3 percent less than the area harvested during the same quarter of 1978. Production is expected to total 11.1 million cwt., a decrease of 10 percent from the 1978 summer quarter output.

The watermelon crop was planted on schedule in North Carolina. Prospects are mostly fair to good. In Alabama, dry conditions have reduced disease problems. Rain is needed to fully develop the crop. Oklahoma's watermelon crop is in good to excellent condition.

Cool spring weather coupled with abundant moisture has been ideal for crop development. Insect and disease problems have been minor.

Most of Central and East Texas experienced a very wet, cool spring which delayed land preparation and planting. Also, this cool, damp weather resulted in poor seed germination and thin stands particularly in areas with poor drainage.

In Arizona watermelon harvest is in full swing in the western areas and is just reaching volume stage in the central sections.

Harvest is running about 2-3 weeks late, primarily because of late planting. Supplies are expected to be available throughout July or early August. In Verde Valley (Blvd) the crop is in good condition at present.

Harvest should continue until mid-August. In other areas the crop is in good condition and will be available throughout the month of August.

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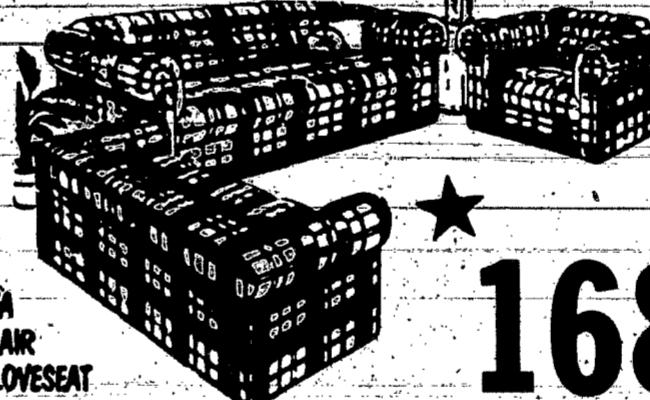
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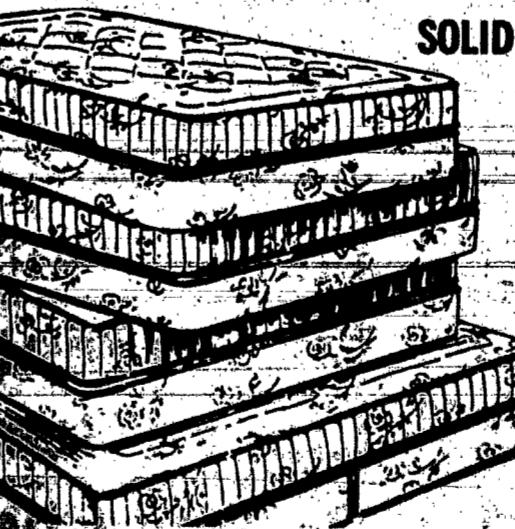
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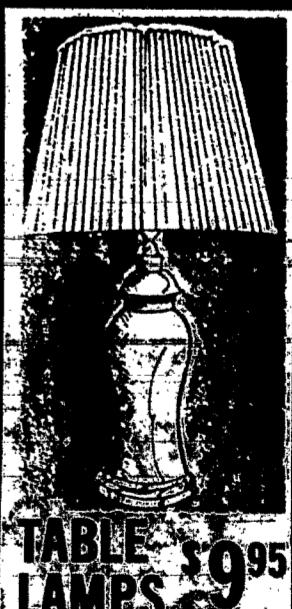
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Hancock Bank president announces promotions

Leo W. Seal Jr., president of Hancock Bank, announced the promotion of five bank officers and the election of five new officers following a meeting of the bank's board of directors Wednesday (July 11) afternoon.

Those promoted are Connie L. Spiers, vice president; Daniel L. Edwards, assistant vice president and trust officer; Mrs. Nancy Wood Morse, assistant vice president and trust officer; Virgil T. Johnson, assistant vice president; and Richard P. Moran, branch officer.

New officers elected are Mark P. Hathcock, assistant branch officer; Mrs. Charlene Roberts Henry, assistant loan officer; T. G. (Ernest) Landrum Sr., business development officer; Arthur H. Parker, assistant operations officer; and Mrs. Wanda Hicks Stout, assistant loan officer.

Connie L. Spiers, vice president, is manager of the Northside Branch of Hancock Bank in Picayune. He is a native of Picayune, a member of the Picayune Chamber of Commerce and a deacon in the Zion Hill Baptist Church. He joined the staff of the Bank of Picayune in 1964. He was elected assistant cashier in 1968, assistant vice president and trust officer, joined the bank's trust department staff in 1975, and was named manager of the Northside

branch in June 1979. He is a graduate of the Mississippi School of Banking at the University of Mississippi, Draughn's Business College in Greenwood and McNeill (Miss.) High School.

Daniel L. Edwards, assistant vice president and trust officer, graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1967 with a BS degree in business administration and earned his Juris Doctor from the Jackson School of Law in 1970. He joined the bank's trust department in 1973 and was elected assistant trust officer in 1975 and trust officer in 1977. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Mississippi Bar Association, Hancock County Bar Association, Harrison County Bar Association and the Harrison County Junior Bar Association.

He is also a member of the South Mississippi Estate Planning Council, Mississippi Real Estate Brokers Association, Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and the American Institute of Banking.

Mrs. Nancy Wood Morse, assistant vice president and trust officer, joined the bank's trust department staff as account administrator in 1975. She was elected assistant trust

officer in 1976 and trust officer in 1977. She is a graduate of the University of Mississippi where she earned her Juris Doctor degree, and is a member of the Mississippi Bar Association, Harrison County Bar Association, South Mississippi Estate Planning Council, National Association of Bank Women, American Institute of Banking, Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and the Pass Christian Yacht Club. She is a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian.

Virgil T. Johnson, assistant vice president and manager of the Norwood Village branch, has been with the bank since 1960. He is a graduate of Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College at Perinton and earned a degree in business education from the University of Southern Mississippi. He was elected assistant branch officer in 1970 and named manager of the Seabee Facility then later transferred to Norwood Village as branch manager. Johnson serves on the board of directors of the Orange Grove Civilians and was County Chairman for the Cancer Fund drive. He is also active in Boy Scout and United Way fund drives. He is a Mason and a member of the Handboro Baptist Church.

Mark P. Hathcock, assistant branch officer, has had extensive training in loan procedures. He joined the bank in 1975 and after completing training in the installment loans department was assigned to the Bay Waveland branch in Bay St. Louis as a lending officer. He is a graduate of Gulfport High School and attended the University of Southern Mississippi, where he majored in accounting. He has been active in the Multiple Sclerosis Fund drive, and he is a member of the Hancock

County Area Chamber of Commerce and the American Institute of Banking. He attends the First Baptist Church in Gulfport.

Mrs. Charlene Roberts Henry, assistant loan officer, has been a resident of the Gulf Coast for more than 17 years. She joined the bank in 1962 in the Commercial Loans department, where she is now assigned, and has worked as a teller, clerk and her present position of department supervisor. Mrs. Henry is a graduate of Murfreesboro (Ark.) High School and holds a Pre-Standard Certificate from the American Institute of Banking. She lives in Gulfport and is a member of the Church of Christ.

T.G. (Ernest) Landrum Sr., business development officer, in Picayune, joined the bank in 1977 when he was named to the advisory board of directors for the Picayune division. He attended high school in Crosby, Miss., and majored in engineering at Mississippi State University. He is a member of Landrum Produce Company and vice president of Russell-Landrum Moving and Storage in Picayune. He is a member of the First Methodist Church, a Mason, and has been active in the Lions Club in Picayune.

Arthur H. Parker, assistant operations officer, is a lifelong

resident of Gulfport. He is a graduate of Gulfport High School, and attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College at Perinton, and Pratt Institute, New York, N.Y., where he majored in engineering. He has been with the bank since 1961 and worked in branch administration, bookkeeping, accrual accounting and personnel before being assigned to the Computer Center as a systems programmer in 1967.

Mrs. Wanda Hicks Stout, assistant loan officer, is a native of Sweetwater, Tenn., where she graduated from high school, and a resident of the Gulf Coast for more than 15 years. She is a member of the Bel-Aire Baptist Church, Coast Nobles Ladies Club, Daughters of the Nile and the American Institute of Banking. She has also worked with the Orange Grove Youth Association, Orange Grove PTA, Harrison Central Hardwood Club and Harrison County Cub Scout Troop 198 as Den Mother. Before joining the bank staff in 1967 she was employed with Sweetwater Valley Bank. She is now assigned to the Installment Loans department as a lending officer in the Gulfport office and has had extensive training in all phases of lending procedures.

New Peace Corps Director



Richard T. Celeste (l.), former Ohio lieutenant governor, was sworn into office by Vice President Walter Mondale (r.), at a White House ceremony, with Celeste's wife, Dagmar, and the Rev. Otis Moss Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, taking part. President Carter's choice to head the 18-year-old Peace Corps, Celeste directs the work of 6,400 volunteers serving in more than 60 developing nations.

Mondale said that the volunteers "represent what is right about America. They are young, old, rich, poor, all giving of themselves to do a job that must be done." Persons interested in joining the Peace Corps may call 800-424-8580 toll free for information.

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The meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of General Revenue Sharing Funds at City Hall, located 301 Coleman Ave. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment on uses of the funds. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

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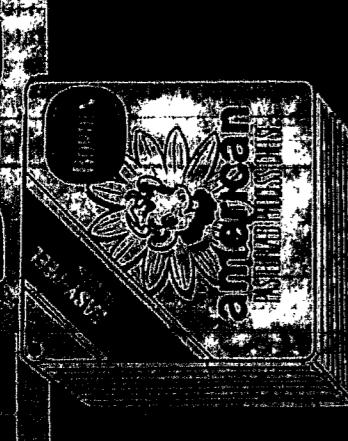
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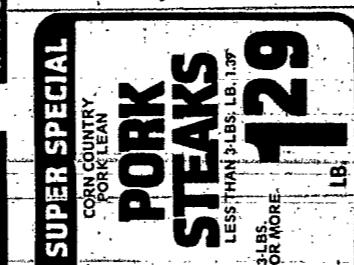
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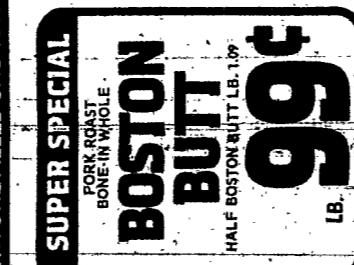
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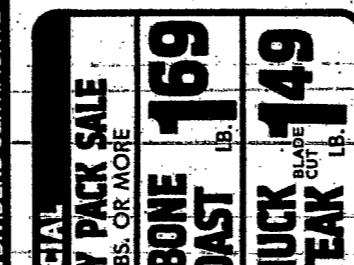
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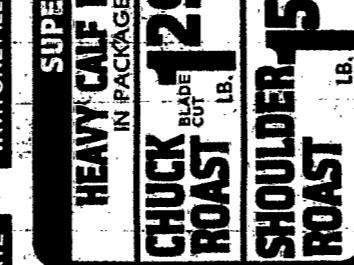
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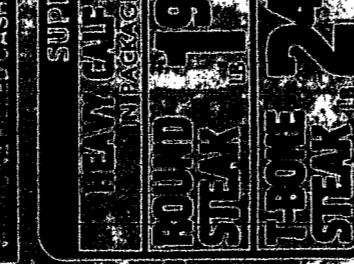
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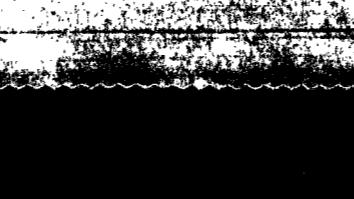
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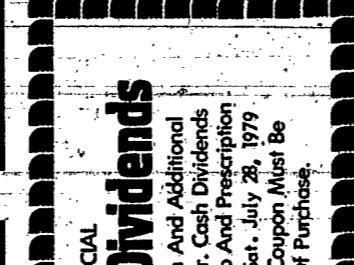
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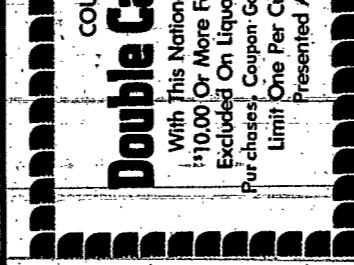
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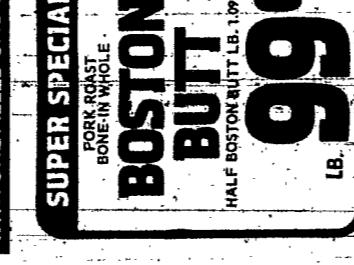
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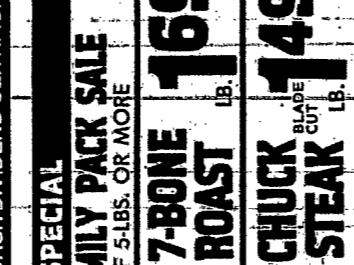
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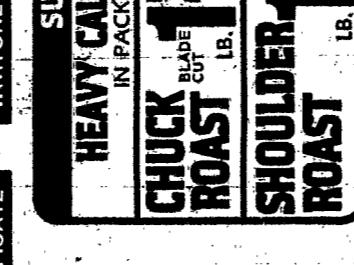
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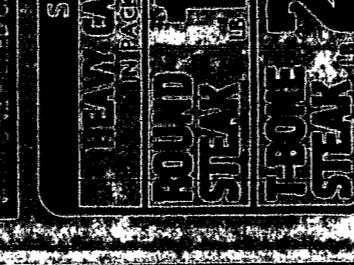
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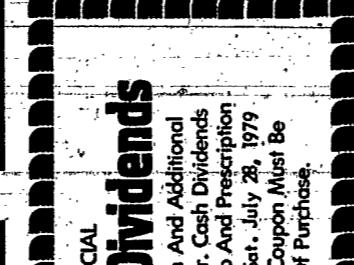
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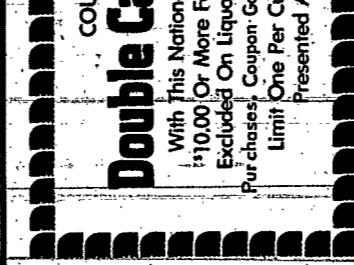
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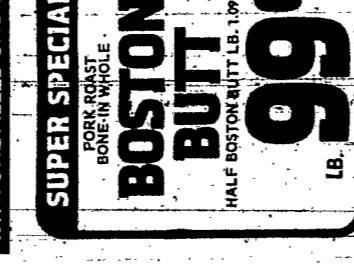
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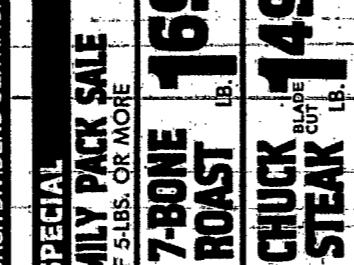
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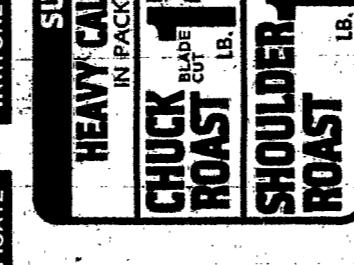
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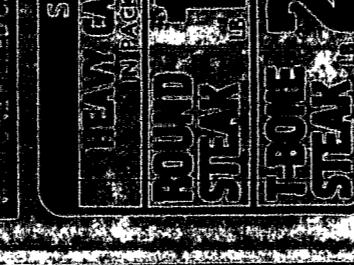
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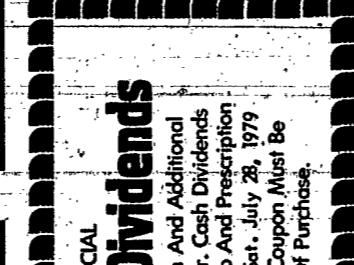
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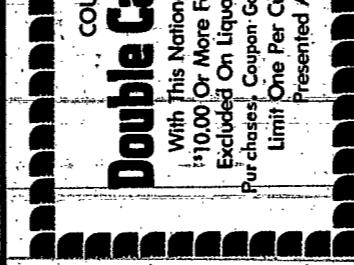
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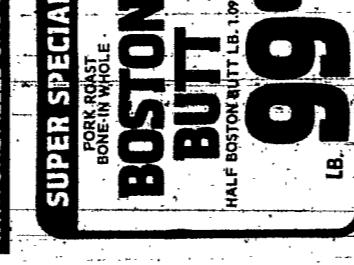
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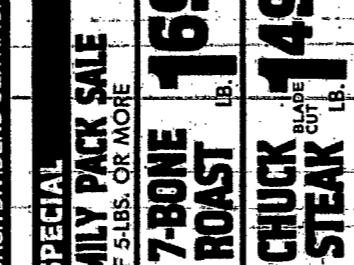
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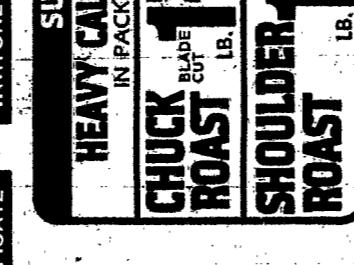
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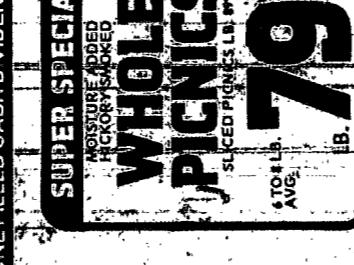
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Pulpit Points

By DR. L.S. WALKER
It is through faith in Jesus Christ that we overcome all enemies, including the last enemy, death.

"Death," said Marcus Arelus, emperor of Rome, "is no respecter of persons, whether you are king or peasant. The greatest oak must fall."

Nothing is more inevitable, more certain than every life, as we know it here, must end.

It is a certain truth, the day we begin to live, that day we also begin to die. It is a rendezvous we must keep. What is the best way to meet that event?

The best way, of course, is with faith - faith in Jesus Christ, God's Son, faith in an eternal life ahead.

The Scriptures are replete with reminders that faith is the precious commodity one must have with him when he crosses the "Great Divide" and comes into God's presence.

"Yea though I walk through the valley of death," cried the Psalmist, "I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

In the Book of Joshua it is written: "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee wheresoever thou goest."

"Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is," said the prophet Jeremiah.

Death is everyone's eventual companion and should be so recognized. Charles Frohman, the American theatrical manager once mused: "Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life."

General Douglas McArthur philosophized: "Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die."

Dag Hammarskjold, a United Nations secretary general, advised: "Do not seek death. Death will find you. But seek the road which makes death a fulfillment."

The end of life has prompted a great variance of thoughts. Oliver Goldsmith, the British poet, wrote: "The life of a man is a journey; a journey that must be traveled, however bad the roads or the accommodations."

Henry Ward Beecher, the great preacher, sermonized: "God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is how."

Stephan Girard, the early American philanthropist, looked ahead with the expressed view: "When death comes to me it will find me busy, unless I am asleep. If I thought I was going to die tomorrow, I should nevertheless plant a tree today."

Such has long been my personal sentiments. When the Master calls, I hope I can be found busy in His service. Why not?

Mark Twain planned the line: "All day, how hard it is that I should die." A strange complaint to come from the mouths of people who have had to live.

Miguel Cervantes, the

Spanish novelist, observed: "When we leave this world, and are laid in the earth, the prince walks as narrow a path to victory."

Ancient Job raised the much-asked question: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

In John's Gospel, our Lord answers: "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believe thou this?"

Teacher group reports political endorsements

Mississippi Political Action Council of Teachers (M-PACT), the political action arm of the Mississippi Association of Educators, has endorsed three candidates for statewide office and is supporting the re-election of State Senator Martin Smith of Hancock and Pearl River counties, Rep. J.P. Comprett of Hancock County, and Rep. Gerald Blessey of Harrison County.

State Land Commissioner John Ed Ainsworth has been endorsed for lieutenant governor because of his efforts in 16th Section Land reform; the association reports.

In the Attorney General's race, State Senator Charles Pickering was endorsed for a second term.

The 21-member M-PACT Steering Council met in Jackson Tuesday to review candidate interviews and local endorsements before announcing their recommendations.

"We are working to elect leadership that is committed to public education and our children's welfare," said Dexter Montgomery of Amory, M-PACT chairman.

Harrison 40 & 8 holds Bay meeting

Harrison County 8 and 40 Salon No. 218 held a recent meeting at the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis with Bernice Mitchell presiding to install officers for 1979-1980.

They are: chapeau, Esther Oschmann; First demi-chapeau, Beatrice Ladner; second demi-chapeau, Ruth Ann Thomas; i-archivist, Genevieve Cole; taumonier, Hattie Bermond; i-conierge, Bernice Quave and Sis Wescoovich.

Fun & Fellowship-Beatrice Ladner, Helen Heim and Genevieve Cole.

Constitution & By Laws-Bernice Mitchell, Artie Druhan and Anna Gayout.

Rituals & Emblems-Kate Creel, Clean Shawer and June Mayton.

Scrap Book-Beatrice Ladner.

Publicity-Vickie Page and Ruth Ann Thomas.

Program offers employers 50 percent wage tax break

A poultry company in Collins, Ms. will save \$60 percent of wages paid to 50 of its 500 employees this year because the company is taking advantage of a new federal tax break.

Collingwood Poultry Processing has certified 55 employees under the new Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) program.

Through TJTC, employers can claim a federal income tax credit amounting to half the wages (in most cases) paid to new employees who are hired from one of seven "targeted" groups.

Travis Kelly, Collingwood Poultry personnel manager, said his company became aware of the program through the Mississippi Employment Security Commission's Job Service Office in Collins.

"We called in some job orders and they told us hiring from the target groups could mean a tax savings," he said. Right now we have certified 55 of our employees on TJTC and would like to hire as many people as we can through it. We've found it to be very successful," Kelly said.

Kelly said he had found no problems with the program.

"The paperwork is minimal and our target group employees receive the same training as any other employees," he continued.

The Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program was established in the Revenue Act of 1978.

It is a cost effective way of increasing employment opportunities while allowing employers a tax savings on wages paid between Jan. 1, 1979 and Dec. 31, 1980 to certified employees hired after Sept. 26, 1978.

The credit allowable is equal to 50 percent of qualified first year wages and 25 percent of qualified second year wages.

Target employees include recipients of Supplemental Security Income payments; handicapped individuals referred from vocational rehabilitation; youth 18 through 24, from economically disadvantaged families; economically disadvantaged Vietnam-era veterans under 25; youth 16, through 18.

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participating in an approved cooperative education program; and ex-convicts, who are economically disadvantaged and hired within five years of release from prison or date of conviction.

The Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program should contact the nearest office of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission.

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JOE BETTIS...From Mobile, Alabama...signed on in 1977 as a concrete finisher...Joe and wife, Armita, have a daughter...they attend Mount Olive Zion Methodist Church in Prichard...Joe is a bowler and likes to read.

CALVIN PITRE...from Vile, Platte, Louisiana...started with Brown & Root as a brick mason foreman in 1969...now a general foreman...Calvin and his wife, Bernice, have a son...they live in DeRidder...he's proud of his cooking.

CHARLES KETCHUM...from Morgan City, Louisiana...now lives in Alexandria with wife, Kay...two of their sons are in high school there...two others are working...Charles is a millwright superintendent on a major new power plant under construction.

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